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CONNELLSVILLE REGION'S COKE OUTPUT LOST 13.1% IN VOLUME, BUT GAINED 99.5% IN VALUE IN 1917

Statistics of the Connellsville Coke Trade for 1917.

OUTPUT WAS 17,806,181 TONS; GROSS REVENUE \$111,288,631

Whoily New High Record Established in the Market Value of the Product Notwithstanding The Tonnage

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Production kept well in advance of

ed to the output of the ensuing year

Operating Conditions. "Have all our ovens fired and are

plant manager replied when asked how the coke trade was moving, de-

very few days in length, when it car

be said that any other term would acquirately describe conditions, so com-pletely did the transportation situa-

tion dominate oven activity. The year opened with a prolonged observance

of the holiday season, coupled with a short car supply, which fluctuated with comparatively small range from week to week, and progressively growing worse instead of better, the extreme occurring in December. Zero weather

the first week in February put a further crimp in the car situation followed by

a slow recovery. When the strike of railroad men was threatened in March

the coke operators were in a mood to welcome, it as a possible means of clearing up some of the troubles by which they were beset. Always anticipating that the unexpected might happen, and the situa-tion change for the better, the oper-

ators kept their plants in good physi-cal condition to meet an emergency comprehended by a 100% car supply

and service, but it never came. Signs of approaching labor shortage caused apprehension a number of times

notably in May and June, then, in August. This would have assumed acuteness, had car supply suddenly.

become good and continued plentiful. Only once, during the week of July 14, did the car supply really catch up

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Wan Very Materially Decreased. Connelisville region's ing 63% and the latter 27%. In 1915 Allowing the Connelisville region's ing 53% and the latter 37%. In 1915 regions of 17.895.131 tons of coke in the merchant ovens produced 46% and the furnace ovens 54%. During 12.7% than in the preceding year with its banner record, its value was quarters was as follows:

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t spot coke which rose to a Dec 34,198 Prices for spot coxe water about its property for the property of the property he fear that it would at any moment become a reality; held down to a par-Production kept well in advance of of phasis sy a chronic condition of in the character of strangerity of governmental control time awaiting the advent of the long expected and eagerly hoped for resumption of 100% car supply. This are the awaiting to the come although increases in the number of available cars from time to time permitted quantities of

the number of available cars from the number of available cars from the produce of the producer as the producer of the produce frorld: established its importance as the year although in the late months considerable stock, especially at the plants of the steel interest, was loaded out whenever car's were at hand and labor was available to load them. The year closed with estimated production approximately 68,000 tons in excess of shipments. A large part of considerabling of winning the war.

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duce as much coke as it did in 1916, destination, also a small tonnage in the history of beething some ryear in the history of beething some the present hair record as closely as it did in the light of all that occurred to history efficient operation, little short of anaxing. Except for the persistent determination and well directed and the urgent need of coke at the furnaces constantly sustained efforts of the little recent year. All of this operators to do the best they could in than in any recent year. All of this face of all obstacles, the record for tomage belongs to 1917 production, the rear would have reflected less of and under normal, conditions, would be the result of the rear would have reflected less of and under normal, conditions, would creekt upon those who earnestly have left the region in time to have it strove, not only to equal, but to sur-recorded as part of the year's shippare that of 1916.

The following tabulated statement gives a comprehensive view of the coke trade for the past, 2: years, dur-ing the whole period of its importance as an industry. It shows the number of grans in commission at the ciose of each year, the annual output, the scribes the operating conditions which average price and the gross value of prevailed throughout the year. There the output, as compiled and published

annually by The Courier: Total Tons AV. Dvens Shipped Price, 7,211 2,205,348 31.79 5 4,788 2,035,002 1.63 9,233 3,043,334 1.47 0,176 3,552,462 1.14

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Production and Shipments of Both Regions by Weeks

			Produ	iction					Output	
1917	ж	ERCH	ANT	F	URNA	CE	TOTAL	SE	SHIPMENTS	
Week Ending	Active Ovens	Pct. Tot.	Prodetn Tons	Active Ovens	Pct. Tot.	Prodetn Tons	Prodeto Tons	Total Rail	River	Tot River
Jan. 6	13,765	80.0	138,238	20,329	89.1	220,338	358,576	354,575		354,575
Jan. 33	13,743	88.9	137,052	20,359	89.2	216,140	353,192	349,899	500	350,399
Jan. 20	13,848	89.6	120,860	20,479	89.7	216,630	847,490	346,823.	320 1	347,143 335,317
Jan. 27	13,924	89.7	131,789	,20,980	91,1	220,612	352,401	334,817	500	304,903
Feb. 3	13,949	89.2	119,652	20,985	92.0	186,376	305,028	304,303	600 1,500	291,166
Feb. 10	13,827	89.1	120,354	21,109	92.5	182,579	302,933	289,666 289,774	1,000	389,774
	13,822 13,820	89.1 .89.0 .	124,391 142,310	21,190 21,190	92.6 92.6	182,233 211,151	306,624 353,461	352,085	1,000	353,085
Feb. 24	13,677	88.2	142,747	21,150	98.1	203,716	346,463	342,729	2,600	346,329
Mar, 10	13,654	87.8	131,603	21,281	93.3	217.602	349,204	359,170	1.000	351,170
Mar 17	13,627	87.9	135,329	21,254	93,1	222,740	358,079	356,684	1,000	357,684
	13,625	:88.7	137,934	21,254	93.1	280,730	368,564	370,313	1,000	371,313
Mar 31	13,747	89.4	137,870	21,254	£.58.	231,920	369,790	365,556	2,300	367,856
April 1	13,749	89.4	146,749	21,254	93.1	232,290	379,039	376,450	3,000	379,460
April 14	13,719	89.2	140,749	21,246	93.0	232,470	373,214	372,419		372,419
April 21	13,701	89.1	136,703	21,254	93.1	222,830	359,333	364,738		354,738
April 28	13,643	38.7	144,949	21,308	93.2	234,829	379,778	426,214	1,300 2,600	428,014 113,402
May 5	13,683.	89.5	152,167	21,278	93.1	247,930	400,007	415,802 374,890	4,240	379,130
May 12 May 19	13,678	89.5	145,960	21,137	93.7 93.7	234,570	380,530	342,480	6,000	348,480
May 26	13,683 13,683	89.5 89.5	131,786 125,650	21,137 21,437	23.7	229,160 218,975	360,940 344,625	326,358	6,300	332,558
Tuen a	13,585	88.9	129,640	21,282	93.1	216,080	345,720	339,927	5,100	345,027
June 9	13,589	88.9	136,523	21.292	93.2	224,565	361,088	354,479	6,000	360,479
June 16	13,589	88.9	131,024	21.292	93.2	222,535	354,459	339,232	4.800	344,123
June 23	13,622	89.1	132,946	21,292	93.2	228,715	361,661	372,145	5,000	377,145
June 30	13,389	87.6	136,009	21,292	93,2	235,159	371,168	363,394	7,940	071,334
July 7	12,389	87.6	132,464	21,289	03.1	210,754	349,218	346,188	6,650	352,188
July 14	13,331	87.2	132,035	21,289	93.1.	217.484	349,519	339,401	5,400	344,801
July 21	13,305	87.0	136,794	21,289	93,1	225,354	362,148	365,242	4,800	370,042
July 28	13,305	87.0	137,433	21,289	93.1	229,922	367,355	360,618	6,000	366,618
Aug. 4	13,305	87.0	127,286	21,269	93.0	207,787	335,073	313,946	5,430	319,426
Δug 11	13,257	86.7	131,042	20,507	91.0	210,91.1	341,953	344,560	4,500	349,060
Aug. 18	13,247 13,209	.86.7	132,586	20.777	90,8	218,368	350,954	349,476	5,000	354,476
Aug. 25		86.7	138,903	20,777	90.8	219,601	358,504	359.019	4,500 3,700	363,519 332,999
Sept. 1 Sept. 8	12,968	85.1	138,850	20,757	90.7	202,320	336,170	529,299 366,312	5.160	371,472
	13,009	85.4 85.4	136,828 135,765	20,678	90.4	219,159 213,910	355,987 349,675	342,275	4,840	347,115
Sept. 15 Sept. 22	13.019	85.4	138,512	20.912	91,4	215,520	355,102	338,334	6.040	344,374
Sept. 22 Sept. 29	12,956	85.0	132,732	20,872	21.2	214,676	347,408	352,182	6,500	358,682
Oct. 6	13,032	85.6	35,500	20.912	91.4	216,971	352,471	307,271	700	307,971
Oct. 13	13,032	85.6	135,460	-20,982	91.5	203,542	339,002	330,177	5,840	336,017
Oct. 20	13,032	35.6	136,905	20,932	91.5	209,334	346,239	343,093	6,300	349,393
Oct. 27	13,150	86.3	111,704	20,592	89.7	194,276	305,980	302,494	4,100	306,594
Nov. 3	13,162	86.3	128,982	20.502	89.7	203,441	332,423	327,584	4,760	332,344
Nov. 10	13,195	86.6	124,911	20,174	88.2	190,897	315,808	296,528	6,240	302,768
Nov. 17	13,234	86.7	122,370	20,174	88.2	183,870	306,240	279,823	4,300	284,123
Nov. 24	13,325	86.8	125,327	20,134	0.38	190,690	316,017	307,008	6,240	313,248
Dec. 1	13,224	86.8	118,130	20,154	88.7	177,136	295,316	278,540	5,300	283.840
Dec. 8	13,225	86.8	122,907	20,154	85:1	184,9/16	307,903	310,129	9,520.	319,649
Dec. 15	13,226	36.8	108,860	20.154	88.1	176.487	285,347	282,487	- 064	282,487
Dec. 23	13,226	86.8	111,719	20,154.		179,655	291,374	284,757	4,000	288,757
Dec. 29	13,226	8.38	104,328	20,091	87.8	147,070	251,398	255,079	V	255.079 31.026
Dec. 31	13,226	3.88	13,745	20,091	87.8	22,271	36,016.	31,026	1	4 91,040

Merchant and Furnace Production of Both Regions by Months

11,015,347 | 17,884,357 | 17,614,861 | 191,820 | 17,806,181

1917	Merchant	Furnace	Total Tons	C'ville Region	Lower Region	Both Regions
January	£ 597,765	966,408	1,564,173	877,313	585,350	1,564,173
February	518,254	770:509	1,288,763	686,908	601,855	1,283,763
March	_[614,119	1,004,850	1,618,969	918,226	700,743	1,618,969
April) 591,506°	963,741	1,558,247	868,790	689,451	1,558,247
May		1,033,367	1,649,989.	912,035	787,964	1,649,989
June		983,000	1,563,616	859.947	703,669	1,563.616
July		958.777	1,539,931	841,354	698,577	1,539,931
August	598,931	956,004	1,554,935	842,130	712,805	1,554,935
September	566,145	898,055	1,464,200	784.884	679,316	1,464,200
October	584,060	925,843	1,509,903	809,667	700,236	1,509,903
November	535,583	814,791	1,350,374	721,190 -	629,184	1,350,374
December	[] 481,255	740,002	1,221,257	680,468	540,789	1,221,257
Total		11,015,317 ·	17,884,357	9,802,918	8.081,439	17,884,357

Shipments of Connellsville Region by Months in Cars and Tons

1917	:	CARS				TONS				
Month	Pgh.	Wést	East	Total	Pgh.	West	East	Total		
January February March April May June July August	11,759 9,662 13,329 13,834 12,873 12,081 11,303 10,458 10,529	9,744 6,623 9,674 9,452 10,000 9,931 11,195 10,730	3,653 2,832 3,931 3,271 3,066 3,265 3,104 3,071 2,705	25,156 19,097 26,934 36,557 25,939 25,277 25,602 24,259 23,310	406,820 334,444 458,769 482,640 444,115 411,624 383,618 369,496 363,664	338,090 229,242 332,934 329,713 344,973 339,103 370,565 378,396 350,651	118,386 95,240 136,745 118,526 127,956 111,256 102,215 110,490 87,240	863,305 658,926 928,448 930,879 916,144 861,983 856,398 858,382		
September Cotober November December Totals	9,984 20,344 9,826 135,982	10,487 10,487 8,957 6,002 113,771	2,719 2,915 2,533 37,045	23,100 22,216 19,261 286,798	332,367 316,662 343,592 4,647,813	349,222 274,857 241,406	87,931 95,831 83,423 1,274,339	801,655 769,530 687,350 668,421 9,801,311		

Shipments of Lower Connellsville Region by Months in Cars, Tons and by River.

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1917	CARS				TONS						
Month	Pgb.	East I	last	Total	Pgb.	West	East	Rail Total	By River	GRAND TOTAL	
Jan.	3,741		277	18,877	133,298	429,099	112,563	674,960	1,620	676,530	
Feb	2,789		814	16,020	104,399	393,100	98,517	596,116	4.600	600,716	
March	3.345	12,249 3	,318	18,912	120,589	448,125	118,925	687.639	7,100	694,739	
April	3.145	12,332 3	161	18,638	114,341	450,099	113,802	678,242	6.300	684,542	
May	3.463	12.456 3	483	19,392	123,781	453,125	124,798	700,704	21.040	721,744	
June	3,437	10,099 4	404	18,840	124,148	408.759	, 147,760	680,667	25,440	706,107	
July	3,895	10,545 4	274	38,714	137,292.	376,168	146,239	659,699	24,200	683,899	
Δug	1 459	10,266 3	913	18,638	158,125	372,322	147,940	678,387	20,520	698 907	
Sept	6,418		893	18,302	226,934	290,683	135,414	652,431	23,200	675,631	
Oct	1.594	10,654 3	630	18,928	164,367	384,030	128,909	677,306	19,320	696,626	
Nov	4.254	9,939 3	292	17,485	141,732	337,078	113,109	591,019	23,580	615,499	
Dec	3,553	8,682 2	702	14,937	128,133	315,716	91,634	535,480	14,400	649,880	
Total	47.083	128,439: 42	161	217,683	1,677,139	4,656,701	1,479,710	7,813,550	191,320	8,004,870	

Shipments From Both Regions by Months for 1917 and Previous Years

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1915	Cars	D. Av.		1916		D. Av.			Cars	D. Av.	1 Tans
Jan.	19,564	1.907	1,793,951	Jann	25,511	981	949,781	Jan	83,537	1,249	3,222,282
Feb.	49,550	1.942	1,781,068	Feb.	28,463	. 1.18€	1.045.739	Feb	34,848	1.462	1,270,107
March	50.614	2.09	2,038,812	March	33,034	1.257	1,258,559	March	43.962	1,691	1,594,267
	51.311	2.053	1,861,290	April	34,288	1.315	1,268,291	April	39,593	2.523	1,123,048
	53.787	1.992	1,937,404	May	35,078	1,349	1.310.639	May	32,936	1,267	1.198.651
May	51.676	1.987	1.312.521	June	40.097	1.542	1,485,845		30,749	1.183	1,129,821
June	48.733	1940	1,748,366	July	43 448	1,671	1,613,199		32,181	1,238	1,189,831
July	50,558	1.940	1,806,422		14.571	1,314	1,657,203	Aug.	31.212	1.200	
Aug		1911	1,771,105	Aug	45,479	7.719	1,683,414	Cont.		1.155	1.157,940
Sept	19,665	1.544		Oct.	50.167	1.929	1.851.983		27,749		1,112,653
Otc	50,554		1.719.715			1.971	1,873,405	W	27,193	1,028	1,028,764
Nov	48,730,	1,874			51,244				22,177	887	833,595
Dec	45,106	1.804	1,554,749	Dec	B1,675	1,587	1,925,202	Dec	24,588	975	924.674
Total	605,878	1,948	21,654,503	Total	483,958	1,557	17,921,216	Total	383,961	1,235	14.075.638
1913	Cars _	D. A.	Tons	1913	Сатв	D. Av.	Tons	1911	Cars	D. Av.	
1913		D. Av.	Tons 2,858,149		Cars 46,537		1,545,832	1911 Jan.	Cars	D. Av.	Tons
1913 Jan	Cars 55,148	2,042		1913 Jan Feb.	46,537	D. Av.		fan.	Cars 36,511	D. Av.	Tons
1913 Jan Peb	Cars 55,148	2,042	2.858,149 1,715,917	Jan Fab	46,537 47,212	1.723 1,386	1,545,892 -1,580,182	Jan Feb	36,511 39,728	D. Av. 1,404 1,655	Tons 1,194,047 1,302,098
1913 Jan Feb March	55,148 50,736 51,454	2,042 2,114 1 979	1,715,917 1,728,709	Jan Feb March	46,537 47,212 52,015	1,723 1,386 2,000	1,545,892 -1,580,182 1,747,989	Feb March	36,511 39,725 49,581	D. Av. 1,404 1,655 1,887	Tons 1,194,047 1,392,098 1,621,301
I913 Ian Feb March April	55,148 50,736 51,454 51,026	2,042 2,114 1,979 1,963	1,858,149 1,715,917 1,728,709 1,730,183	Jan Feb March April	16,537 47,212 52,015 50,862	1,728 1,386 2,000 1,956	1,545,892 -1,580,182 1,747,989 1,697,734	Feb. March	36,511 39,725 49,581 42,700	D. Av. 1,404 1,655 1,887 1,708	Tons 1,194,047 1,302,098 1,621,301 1,419,369
Jan Feb March May	55,148 50,736 51,454 51,026 52,297	2,042 2,114 1,979 1,963 1,974	1,858,149 1,715,917 1,728,709 1,730,183 1,817,805	Jan Feb March April May	46,537 47,212 52,015 50,862 63,142	D. Av. 1,723 1,386 2,000 1,956 1,058	1,546,892 -1,560,182 1,747,989 1,697,734 1,776,416	Jan. Feb. March April May	36,511 39,725 49,581 42,700 39,809	D. Av. 1,404 1,655 1,887 1,708 1,474	Tons 1,194,047 1,302,098 1,621,301 1,419,169 1,343,879
Inn. Feb. March April May June	55,148 50,736 51,454 51,026 52,237 49,144	2,042 2,114 1,979 1,963 1,974 1,965	1,715,917 1,715,917 1,728,709 1,730,183 1,817,806 1,685,635	Jan Feb March April May June	46,537 47,212 52,015 50,862 63,142 48,963	D. Av. 1,723 1,386 2,000 1,956 1,368 1,958	1,545,892 -1,560,182 1,747,989 1,697,734 1,776,416 1,685,824	Jan. Feb. March April May June	Cars 36,511 39,728 49,581 42,700 39,809 38,322	D. Av. 1,404 1,655 2,887 1,708 1,474 1,474	Tons 1,194,047 1,302,098 1,621,301 1,419,169 1,343,879 1,343,879
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AVERAGE VALUE ESTIMATED AT

An Increase of 142% Over 1916 During Which There Was the Widest Range in Prices for Spot Coke Ever Recorded in the History of the Trade.

Surprising as it may appear the 1917, this \$6.00 coke was the only coke average price realized for the furnace offered during the year at such a and foundry coke shipped from the price and so far as known none of it Connellsville region furing the year was bought. The furnaces that did 1917, was \$6.25 per net ton at the buy elected to pay \$8.00 or \$8.50 for evens. This figure, as in provious three months rather than \$6.00 for the state of the trade has been six months. When was there here is annual reviews of the trade, has been six months. What must have been in determined by a careful averaging their minds, if indeed the circum-of all available price data which was stance did not produce a blank, was of all available price data which was stance out not produce a blank, was collected with painstaking care. Compared with the average of \$2.58 for the at a much lower price when the second output of 1916, the increase was \$3.67 quarter came around. per ton, or 142.2% over the previous produced. No such thing occurred, however, year.

were well authenticated, while on the year there was hardly any regular other hand there were deliveries in the contracting done. In a few cases confirst half of the year on contracts at tracts already existing were extended,

Sales during the year did not show sales, mearly as wide a range, of course, the lower priced coke delivered in 1917 having been sold in 1916, before the buyers nor sellers felt like dickering than been sold in 1916, before the buyers nor sellers felt like dickering than been sourced. The sole relief of the price heat of the sole of the price heat. fresh boan occurred. The coke sold at on a flat price basis. The result was \$6.00 after the government price was that practically all the renewals that announced September 24, was prob-

there were no sales at as low a price would be paid against a contract ship-

Three curious facts may therefore by set in juxtaposition as to the On the afternoon of August 10 the coke trade of 1917: There was coke President signed the Lever act. delivered at \$2.75; there was coke authorizing the Executive to fix prices

Considering conditions they were allowed to stand. at \$2.75 for the whole year.

This occurred in September and then it was all off, subsequent sales being made at higher than \$3.00. The contracts in October were at \$3.25 to \$4.75, except for two contracts towards the close of the month at \$4.00 and about \$3.90 respectively.

first half of 1917 had been placed under contract at an average price of about \$3.25. Then pig from started bomning, advancing sometimes \$2.00 a ton practically over night, and it was a trace between bids and offers in coke, the offers keeping the lead so that practically no husiness was done white the order market market market and appropriate the practically no husiness was done white the order market market and appropriate the practically no husiness was done white the order market ma the coke market mounted and mounted, merely referred to "coke." The Fuel By the end of the year pig iron was Administration announcement refersal announce

blast furnaces owed their customers a great deal of his from for delivery to over the first half of the year, at 193,000, while on the other hand they sales of basic and foundry, while on basic and foundry, while for beasemen, the coke market stood at \$10.00 to \$35,00 was obtainable for Bessemen, the basic prices of \$6.00 for furnace, \$7.00 for spot, \$8.00 to \$8.50 on first quarter contracts and \$6.00 on first half contracts. The furnaces that were uncovered refused to pay \$6.00 for spot, \$8.00 to \$8.50 on first half contracts. The furnaces that because of \$6.00 for spot, \$8.00 to \$8.50 on first half contracts and \$6.00 on first because of \$6.00 for spot, \$8.00 to \$8.50 on first half contracts. The furnaces that for the half year, but several of them product ovens. Crushed at 50.00 for the half year, but several of them product, by crushing, while the corresponding grained at \$7.30, on the formal state of the first quarter at \$8.00 and for the half year, but several of them product, by crushing, while the corresponding grained at \$7.30 for crushed at the product coke is an one or two paid \$8.50. Apart from the formal countries of the product on Page Bijht.

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Never in the history of the Connellsville coke trade has coke been deville coke trade has coke been devillered at such widely varying prices
as was the case in 1917. The price
trange was \$2.75 to \$15.00. Sales at the beginning of January at \$8.00 and
\$16.00 just after Independence Day \$8.50 for the first three months of the The one price is nearly six at various higher prices, but these transactions were not open market

announced September 24, was probably the cheapest coke sold during the year.

This may seem like a puzzle, but excluding from the reckoning sales as a rule the operators in these settlemade in the late months of the year ment gave the customer a slight contribution of the year price at which coke was offered during 1917 was \$6.00 and so far as known bigher than bad ever been dreamed there were no sales at as low a price would be paid against a contract shipment.

On the afternoon of August 10 the

offered at \$6.00; all the sales made on "food, feed and fuel.". The same were at higher than \$6.00. day the Federal Trade Commission rere at higher than \$6.00. day the Federal Trade Commission.
In order to unravel these apparent telegraphed coke operators calling for contradictions one must look to the their cost sheets. On August 22 the pig from trade and not to the coke price of coal was set under the Lever trade. 'The coke trade has often had act at a general basis of \$2.00, but vagaries of its own, but this time nothing was done with coke. It was it was the furnaceman who fid not regarded as probable that a price know where he was "at." would be fixed, and as the coal price In the last five months of 1915 the fixing allowed contracts to stand it pig iron market advanced. In the first was assumed coke, if touched at all, seven months of 1916 it did not. When would be treated in the same way. seven months of 1916 it did not. When would be treated in the same way, it did not advance, it naturally tended Coke consumers concluded they would to weaken. Certain furnace interests be better off if they had contracts at became nervous over the pig iron out. a price higher than that fixed, as their look and in August, 1916, made a drive deliveries would presumably be better to sell pig iron, for the remainder of but when they were quoted prices the year and for their first half of 1917, ranging up to \$9.00 they thought it. The iron was rather readily absorbed, was too strong. They assumed that and a regular buying movement or if a coke price were set it would prob-curred, at an average of about \$18.00 abiy be between \$4.50 and \$5.00. Some at furnace. contracted, others refused. Then, it occurred to the furnaces age of the contracts closed was about that they would need coke to make the iron they had sold, and perhaps they might as well go ahead and buy it. They ought to get coke fairly cheap, many consumers had contracts for the in the circumstances. The coke remainder of 1917 subject to weekly operators, however, were of a different or monthly price settlement, and those

thought they ought to get more money While the coal price was set on for their coke. When inquiry for first August 22 it was not until much epened up, about Septem- later that definite action was taken 16, some operators quoted looking to the setting of a coke price. \$3.00 for first ball and some actually refused to quote at all. Spot coke was steel industry was held in Washington selling at \$2.80 and \$2.85, with a lew brands held at \$3.00. The furnaces concluded they had better wait. One or two coke operators concluded the, had better have a backleg and yielded to the extent of selling for first balf at \$2.75, to the extent attogether of about 20,000 tons a month. Then they were through . One contract was put through at \$3.00. Then another operator weakened and sold on one contract, about 15,000 tons a month, at \$2.75 for the whole year. \$3.00 for first half and some actually A general meeting of the iron and the price, without prescribing any

bout \$3.90 respectively.

Up to November 1 about two-thirds to offer his coke openly. A much of the merchant coke output for the larger tonnage was delivered on confirst half of 1917 had been placed under tracts calling for a periodic price and

particularly scarce and the spot hy-product recovery east of the market was \$10.00 and higher.

The situation at the opening of 1917 being \$0.00 for furnace, \$7.00 for was a very curious one indeed. The blast furnaces owed their customers a \$7.30 for crushed, over 1-inch.

ONLY 57 PER CENT OF STEEL FURNACES ARE NOW IN BLAST

One to the Lack of Sufficient Fransportation For Coke Supplies:

MERCHANTS DO BETTER

By Hunning About 75 Per Cent of Their Stacks; Pig Iron-Production Their Stacks; Pig Iron-Fredection Both pig iron and steel production at Low Rale; Brokers Entirely Out throughout the central west is curtailof Coke Market; A Waiting Game.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTREURG, Jan. 9.—The Carnegie teel company is operating 33 of its 59 blast farrages and the National Tube company heren in its 11 making for the rule companies an aver-age of 57 per cent, in number, of their stacks in operation, normal being all of 90 per cent. Other stret companies are in much the same position. The merchant furnaces make a semewhat better showing, with about a 75 per cent, production on an average. On the whole the production of pig iron

lack of sufficient transportation for the coke. The Fuel Administration intends to get the whole aituation well in hand and has been proceeding vigorously to locate all the weak links in the to locate all the weak links in the chain. One of the steps was the "get logether" meeting at Uniontown last. Thursday, Warren S. Blauvelt, the rational coke administrator, meeting promising on the one hand that full transportation facilities will be provided and insisting on the other hand that there be maximum production of coke. Work is to proceed allows the disappeared several washing at above the set prices. various lines. One of the most trou-together clear, however, as with the belesome matters is the desired ellmi-better transportation conditions re-

nised that weather conditions of the while the set prices are continued to hard 31, it is commonly expected the demands for each have been particularly heavy. Not is all the fuel shorings due to the railroads. River shipments of coke have been practically shut off for some time, while at the present writing the Continental and Pennsylvania pipe mills of the National Tube company, located in the city of Pittsburg are down in the city of Pittsburg, are down because they espend on river cost and several other plants in Pittsburg similarly circumstanced are operating at reduced rates, the Mononga-bela river being frozen.

White there are probably some

transactions in prompt furnace coke done in the open market. The brok-ers are entirely out, except for an 100 miles in length or over, brought cocastional small turnover to accom-replies from 119 railroads with a Sources, that the Fuel Administration the country. These roads reported allow code brokers to charge a marthat 54,281 officers and employes had gin or commission to buyers, as is joined the armed forces of the United the rule intenal the matter has been States since the declaration of war

while it is obvious that mailder bury, vice president of the Pennsyl weather will bring some relief from the particularly poor conditions of of American-operated railways in the particularly poor conditions of the relief that title of brigadier

of American-operated railways in France, with the title of brigadier-seme details have been given out general. A large number of railroad officers have been commissioned coloning built at Clairton, by the Carnegie Steel company. The plant will event halfy contain 1.250 evens, being expected to be any colonels, one of the large number of railroad officers have been commissioned colonels and majors. The Pennsylvania system has five colonels, one of leuten-ant-colonel and seven majors in Army service. The Raitimore & Ohio has five majors. rated to require per year 4,100,000 net tons of coal, from which will be produced 2,740,000 tons of furnace coke, 245,000 tops of coke breeze, 43; 000 tons of subplate; of summonia, 37,500,900 gallens of tar and 9,000; 900 gallons of light oils. The sur-plus oven gal, which will be used in the company's mills, is estimated at 66,000,000 cubic feet a day. The coal will be brought entirely by water from Mosongshela river mines of the H. C. Frick Coke company, while the roads.
The coal market has been practi-

cally stagnant, the only transactions reported being made upon request of ties had endorsed the notes. Thomp-the Fuel Administration. Supplies son made notations on the back of fair but many of the mills and other interest should bear interest and be industrial plants are short.

being behind on contract delivered Van Swearingen ordered the nullifi-by reason of restricted production, cation of the entire endorsements. Ine steel mills that are short of pig tron by reason of their own output Secures Sheriff's Deed.

It was presented the steel of their own output Secures Sheriff's Deed.

Sheriff George M. Weimer of Graphe quiring in the market Prices remain county has acknowledged a deed to C. vide for new construction work, lend the set levels:

H. Seaton of Uniontown for an interest wronger and partially unished.

Another item sought by Commissioner Daniels is an approximate estimate of capital necessary to produce the set levels:

West Virginia on the Baltimore & Objo lines, and the yards were placed to C. vide for new construction work, lending the set levels:

H. Seaton of Uniontown for an interest wronger and the set levels:

the freight to Pittsburg from Valley

furnaces being 50 cents.
W. P. Snyder & Company report
their regular monthly averages, December, showing 36.30 for Bessemer
and 333.00 for basic, the set prices.

CURTAILMENT IN IRON AND STEEL

Treables in Moving Coal and Coke Are the Sole Apparent Cause; De-mand Stagnant for Several Weeks.

Special to The Weekly Courier. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The America Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

ed more than ever, and the country's output as a whole is only about 75% of capacity. The plate mills are kep running fairly well, and the tin plate mills are operating at 90% of capacity, but with a threat of curtailment due to poor shipping facilities, their warehouse facilities being lkely to be taxed within a few weeks.

The sole cause apparent for the curtailment in production is the lack of adequate transportation facilities moving coke and coal. Coal oper ators insist that they could ship much more coal if facilities were offered and the same statement is made with respect to coke. Warren S. Blauvelt is at the lowest rate for the winter, if not for several years. The whole taken the subject of coke vigorously difficulty, as far can be discerned is the subject of coke vigorously difficulty, as far can be discerned in hand, promising that every effort in hand, promising that every effort will be made to furnish sufficient transportation facilities, and insisting that producers do their part Transportation conditions are particularly poor as the weather has been

unsersonably cold for four weeks.

The finished steel market is bein supported by this curtailment in pro duction. With full production at the time there would probably be libera work is to proceed along
The situation as to prices is not al nation of cross hauls. Certain interests are standing on quality and
objecting to making exchanges.

While coke operators are complaining vigorously about the lack of,
transportation facilities, it is recoginsectinat weather conditions of the reflecting the usual holiday dullness

While the set prices are continue

OFFICERS AND MEN NOW IN MILITARY SERVICE

emsylvania Leads With 9,819, In-cluding One Brigadler General; Baltimore & Ohio Has 1,700.

"Recent reports from American the seals seem to be entirely between railroads indicate that approximately interests friendly with each other, 70,000 men have left the railway sertified to be bushless to speak of vice to join the colors, says Railway spoking friends. While there has been combined operated mileage of 201,081 recommendation from important or about 77 per cent of the mileage of

the rule inition, the matter has been held up thus far and sales are not of whom 1,417 received commissions. The remaining railroads of the country have supplied the Army and Nayy with a proportionate number of the country have supplied the Army and Nayy with a proportionate number of men. At the rate at which employes of the 119 lines yolunteered or were drafted; the price fixed at Washington, does not should approximate 16,000, making the price fixed at Washington, does not small the price fixed t difference of training or the matter of training or training of the matter of training or training or

aterialed that government. The highest commission held by any railroad man is that of W. W. Atter-

ENDORSERS RELEASED

Court Orders Nullification of All En dorsers on Thompson Notes.

Isaac W. Semans, William Thompson, Fuller Horsett and John F. Hogsetti who endorsed two notes amounting to \$125,000 as security for Joslah V. Thompson, the forme iontown banker, were released from judgment on their obligations. The achrances will be moved by the Carhegie Steer company; wown industrial road, so that the entire operaMrs. David Gans, all of Uniontown, tion will be independent of the rail. who petitioned the court to compel the securities to carry out their obliga-

It was shown that after the securifor local domestic consumption are leach note, stating that "all=overdue The pig iron market has shown no curities asserted that this was writ-movement, all the increhant furnaces ten without their knowledge. Judge for to pay for improvements better. South Connellsville is likely to break

H. Seaton of Uniontown for an interest provements and betterment, including near Dumbar for the purpose of hand-in nine tracts of coal in Jackson town- additional terminals and new equip-ling this traffic.

LIST OF COME OVERS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, January 5, 1918.

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	Ovens In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address,
			MERCHANT OVENS.	
Ï	.142 122	Beatty	Mr Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
•	120 69	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co Brush Run Coke Company. Peerless-C'ville Coke Co Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
-	80 80 82	Carolyn	Pearless-C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
	· 150 · 150		Clare Coke Co	Greensburg
	5 5 40	Dexter		Uniontown
	50 50	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co. Whyel Coke Co. Unity-Cville Coke Co. W. J. Rainey	Uniontown
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RAILOADS ASKED TO SPECIFY NEEDS

Director General Authorizes First Step in Affording Government Assistance.

Definite Statement Sought As to the yards will also be completed, Character of Security, Each Com-

road financing presidents of ratiroads amployed in the yards moved out, were requested by Interstate Com- If the work continues now until the merce Commissioner Daniels today to yards and roundhouse is completed, telegraph him immediately the it will mean that some new residences amount of capital required for this will have to go up in Dunbar. At

tion of Director General McAdou. Railroad presidents were asked to de- getting located. tail the precise purposes for which funds will be needed to meet matur- Connellsville road, with the

H. Seaton of Uniontown for an interest provements and betterment, morning this treating the second state of coal in Jackson town-additional terminals and new equipments as a second ship, Greene county, aggregating 1,500 ment. Presidents will be asked to sale foundary specify what part of their financial specify what part of their financial Johns of Uniontown; consideration requirements during this year are not in advance associated to second specify what part of their financial specify specify what part of their financial specific specif absolutely necessary for protection of Courier. Subscribe for it now.

property of maintenance of earnings A definite statement also is sough as to the character of security which each company had planned to issue Additional information may be sough FOR SIX MONTHS by the Interstate Commerce Commerce Six MONTHS alon or the Director General later.

RESUME WORK

50 Men Again Busy on Western Mary land Yards.

After stopping work on the yards north of Dunbar several months ago. CONSTRUCTION INCLUDED the Western Maryland rallroad has the Western Maryland railroad has men there to bulld, according to reports, the coundhouse and shops. The

It is expected this work will occupy pany Plans to Issue; Only Neces- most of the coming summer, as little sary. Requirements Considered outside of excavating and grading, with the laying of a few tracks, had WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—As the first stdeen done previously. The work was suddenly stopped last summer and the cagineers together with all the men

year and also for the first six months of the year.

This action was taken at the direction of the two bad fires there recently are having much difficulty in

Agitation for the Dunbar-Smith ments and construction work already out again, especially if the Western contracted for and partially finished. Maryland intends to complete its

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POOLING OF COKE CARS IS THE GREAT NEED OF THE TRADE

Is the Bellef of Those Who Have Studied the Traffic Situation.

THE COKE CONTROLLERS

signated by Fuel Administrator Garfield; Without Official Instructions But Are Already Busy on the Job; Shipments Way Down Last Week.

While the continued cold weather acted as a very effective brake on car movement last week, that condition was not alone the cause of a still fur-ther drop of 39,414 tons in the recon-ed shipments of the week. The lack of motive and crews to move loads was almost as much of a draw-back as zero weather which, as a rule, reduces the efficiency of transporta-tion about one-third. The effort begue last week by the Pennsylvania rairoad to clear up the held-over loos, made only moderate headway until Sunday when the progress was appreciable. Saturday night there were 2,300 loaded cars, both coke and coal, which had been "kicked in" on the sidings between the plants and scales. To this fact is in part attri-butable the exceptionally low output total for the week. Many of these cars belonged to last week's produc--some of them several tion—some of them several weeks; proceeding that—but they will not figure in shipment records until they have passed the scales. This move-ment having been accelerated this week, and weather conditions being to more severe, the expectation is that the outgoing tonnage of the week will show a material gain over that of the past two weeks, or certainly a big gain over last week's total of 215,665 The more the coke traffic situation

is studied by men who are obliged to keep posted on it as part of their ts studied by men who are obliged to keep posted on it as part of their business, the more firmly do they become convinced that the big, single thing to bring about an actual and trator Garfield, and the coke operators of the Councilsville region. Mr provement, is a pooling of cars and the Blauvelt emphasized the supreme ne-elimination of cross hauls. Under cessity of maintaining coke produc-such an arrangement there would be tion to the highest point, and its much valuable time saved which is steady and uninterrupted distribution now consumed in shifting and drilling to consumers engaged in the produccars at the scales and congested points | tion of war materials, munitions and Trains could be forwarded without supplies, as absolutely essential to the delay and the return of empties idelli-winning of the war. He urged upon tated accordingly. This subject has producers that there be full and com-been broached to the three railroads plete cooperation all down the line in serving the region but the Pittsburg order to achieve the ends aimed at

R. M. Fry and John M. Jamison as members of the Coke Distributing Committee who are to serve as the coke region representatives of the Administration, acting under Coke Advisor Biauvelt, is the first step folformal instructions, a number of mat-ters have been considered by it in the

persuasion. There was some shortage of men in consequence. The car
supply was correspondingly short, but
all cars were loaded out.

Mr. Blauvett defended the action of the President in fixing the price of

follows: To Pittsbury, 15,000 tons; to Western points, 18362 tons; to Eastern points, 7,652 tons The Lower Connellsville region, which has dustry with the resultant slackening suffered heaviest from the 'hold-over" suffered heaviest from the 'hold-over" up in production.

car annoyance, lost 33 308 tons in its

The gathering, which included 200 Connellsville region.

Production fell off in very close

agreement with the loss in shipments, the total decrease being 26,300 tons divided in about the same proportion as the decreases in shinnent. Lower Connellsville region falling 30,052 tons behind and the Connells Connellaville region falling ville region 5.148 tons. Many plants through tack of cars, the holiday and other causes, made but four days and none more than five days actual run-

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Planned to Be Established in the De partment of Labor.

A bill has been introduced in Congress which provides for the estab-Rehment in the Department of Labor of a United States employment service, with a director at \$5,000 a year at its head, and for "assistants, ex-perts, special agents, and other em-The measure, which emanat a comprehensive extension of the present Division of Information of the ly speaking, will be to provide for department, whose function is to as-

	Stat	istical	Şu	mmar	y.			
PRODUCTION.	WEEJ	K ENDING	jan. 5,	1918.	WEEK	ENDING	DEC. 29,	1917.
DISTRICT. Connellsville Lower Councilsville	Ovens. 20,165 17,645	in. 17,903 15,414	Out. 2,562 2,231	126,040	Ovens. 20,465 17,645	: In. 17,993 15,111	Out. 2,562 2,231	Tona 181,298 120,110
Totals	38,110	33,317	4,793	216,098	35,110	33,317	4,703	251,898
FURNACE OVENS. Councils ville Lower Councils ville	17,059 5,920	15,254 4,837,	1,504 989	106,620 27,008		16,254 4,837	1,804 989	111,060 36,010
Totals	22,884	26,091	2,793	133,625	22,884	20,091	2,793	147,070
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellsville	3,407 11,819	2,610 10,577	758 1,212		3,407 11,919	2,619 10,577	758 1,242	20,228 84,100
Totals	15,226	13,926	2,000	\$2,470	15,226	13,596	2,000	104,328
SHIPALITS.	-WEE	K ENDING	JAN. 5	, 1918.	WEE	ENDING	DEC. 29	, 1917.
To Pittsburg To Points West of Pittsburg To Points East of the Region	2,671	Cars. Cars. Cars.	88,910 96,983 29,772	Tons.	3,197	Cars. Cars.	102,810 115,845 37,424	Tons.
Totals	£ 059	Cars.	215.665	Tons.	7.230	Cars	255,079	Tons.

A DISTRIBUTING. AGENCY FORMED IN THE COKE REGION

To Administer Regulations As They Apply to Shipments of Coke.

region must speed up

Says Coke Advisor Blanvelt, or The Government Will Assume Control of The Industry: Defends \$6 Coke Price: Want Region "Rone Dry."

& Lake Eric has not yet indicated its

Called upon operators to set an

willingness to Join with the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Chio to make
the plan effective.

The designation by Fuel Administration of the war example to their employes in unselfish The designation by Fuel Administrator Garfield of Charles E. Lenhart, ating their plants at maximum capac-

While it is the purpose of the Fuel Administration to do all that it can to make conditions favorable for the largest production of coke, Mr. Blau-velt made it plain that the government lowing the conference held in Uniontown last Thursday. While the
committee has not yet received its
ceeding may be to the Fuel Adminisceeding may be to the Fuel Adminis-tration. He gave a word of encour-agement over the transportation situdirection of meeting the situation ation, which has been the chief trouble in the industry for over a year past.

He expressed the confident belief that on Monday was the occasion of a layoff day by workmen of that religious stantial relief within a few weeks, and

all cars were loaded out.

The shipments were wholly by rail the President in firing the price of last week, the Monongabela remaining feebound. The movement passing the scales argregated 6,072 cars, carrying 215,655 tons. consigned as follows: to remain unchanged at the first of the year, despite public clamor and Pestinations. Cars. Cars. 1915. Physical Physica The falling off from the previous was not for the purpose of lighting week was 39,414 tons, apportioned as the operators' battles but because its

car announce, lost so so to the shipments against 6,106 tons in the or more operators from all parts of the region, acted promptly upon the suggestion of Mr. Blauvely that committee be formed of representative men in the industry to administer the regulatory functions of the Fuel Administration so far as they apply to the coke region. The conmittee, selected by a nominating committee, was as follows:

C. E. Lenhart, president of the Century Coke company and general manager of the Fayette Coke com-

R. M. Fry, general manager of the Orient Coke company. l. L. Willard, general superin-tendent for W. J. Rainey.

W. A. Stone, president of the Waltersburg Coke company and of the W. A. Stone company.

J. H. Hillman, Jr., of Pittsburg. president of J. H. Hillman & Son and allied interests.

J. M. Jamison, of Pittsburg, pres-ident of the Jamison Coal & Coke company.

the distribution of coae supportant acres of Thompson coal land in stration who need employes and employes who istration which will indicate a certain quality. Company, declined to act through the first company, declined to act through the want employment.

Provision is made for co-operation with the respective states which maintain employment bureaus. The sum of ditions better than the Fuel Administration the service if it is established, better position to determine whence and the Post Office Department is to secondary mendations made by the committee will be final.

The sum of the service if it is established, better position to determine whence the first should be made. Recomplete the position to determine whence the first should be made. Recomplete the first should be made to shipment should be made to shipment

ter of a million acres of land in Mon-lution and forward it to Congressman, blanket mortgages held by the Safe embargoes on all freight out tana and North Dakota for coal entry. Sterling arging him to take steps to Deposit & Trust company of Pittsburg city, excepting coal and coke,

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, January 5, 1918.

Name of Operators

۱				MERCHANT OVENS
l	40	,	Adah	Western d Paulate Coke Ca. Greenshurg
ı	500	100	Adah	W Harry Brown Alicia Fay Co.
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1	340	240	American No. 2.	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co . Pittsburg
ì	- 0		Απισα	The Wilkey & Peather C. Co. Uniontown
1	43		Believernon	Bellevernon Coal & Coke Co Pittsburg
ì	257	20	Besco.	Champion Gas Coal Co Pittsburg
	20	20	Browning	Browning Coke Co Unfontown
	50	50	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co Uniontown
	34	23	Burchinal	Smithfield Coal & Coke Co., Smithfield
	205	205	Century	Century Cone Co.
į	40	40	Champion	Century Coke Co Brownsylle Champion Cville Coke Co Unlontown
t	120/	90	Crystal,	Champion Civille Coke Co. Laiontown Inited Civille Coke Co. Pittsburg Reliance Coal & Coke Co. Pittsburg Cousolidated Civille Coke Co. Uniontown Consolidated Civille Coke Co. Uniontown Waltersburg Coke Co. Uniontown Waltersburg Coke Co. Uniontown
į	236	286	Denbe Donald 1 & S	Reliance Coal & Coke Co Pittsburg
ı	402	402	Donald 1 & 3	Consolidated Civille Coke Co. Uniontown
٠	160	160	Donald 3.,	Consultation Color Co. Chilontowa
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į	200	200	Griffin No. 1 Griffin No. 2	Ressemer Coke Co Pittsburg Hillman-Neff Coke Co. Pittsburg Connellsville Central Coke Co. Pittsburg
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ł	15	45	Herbert	
ŧ	52	20	Hill Top	E. Connellsville Coke Co Connellsville
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Ì	33	38	Hope	Wane Coke Co
ì	195	19 <u>5</u>	Hustend	Wastend-Semans C. & C. Co., Uniontown
1	260	250	Isabella	H. cla Chal & Coke Co Pittsburg
Ì	140	140	Katherine	Union Connellaville Coke Co Uniontown
Į	220	220	Larayette	Allas Coka Co Helen
i	29	30	Leon	Franklin Coke Co Mt. Pleasant
١	400	400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co Scottdale
į	40	28	Little Gem	The Birler Coal & Coke Co Pittsburg
ı	250	250	Low Phos	Cytile Contral Coke Co Pittsburg
١	34	34	Luzerne	Lurerne Coal & Cake Co, Pittsburg
ļ	64	62	Luzerne Marion	Southern Caille Coke Co Uniontown
١	132	132	Menallen	Menailen Coke Co
i	300	225	Mt. Hope	Union Connellaville Coke Co Uniontown Atlas Coke Co. Helen
١	60	60	Murphy	Echard Coal & Coke Co Connelisville
1	100	100	'Old Home	W. J Parshall Uniontown
ļ	480	140	Orlent	Orient Coke Co Uniontown
i	202	202	Puritar	
1	30	30	Perry	Perry Coke Co Pittsburg
ł	72	72	Plumer	Plumer Cake Co Uniontawn
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١	120	45		Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co Outgrop
i	86		Rice	Rice Coal & Coke Co Connellsville
1	365	275	Royal	W. J. Rainey
į	30	20	Sackett	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co Conneitsville W. J. R.Jiney New York H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke Co. Smithfield. Taylor Coal & Coke Co. Uniontown Payette Coke Co. Uniontown Consolidated Cville Coke Co. Uniontown Ladone-Giulioni C & C. Co. Maxontown Thompson-Cville Coke Co. Pittsburg Thompson-Cville Coke Co. Pittsburg Thompson-Cville Coke Co. Uniontown Tower Hill Cville Coke Co. Uniontown Tower Hill Cville Coke Co. Uniontown Tower Hill Cville Coke Co. Scottdale
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١	269	260	Shainrock	Fayette Coke Co Untantown
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i	316	250	Sterling	Consolidated C'ville Coke Ca. Oniontown
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make the coke region "bone dry" for the war, as a war measure.

THOMPSON DEAL LATER

Action of Creditors Postponed Until Јанивгу 17.

At the meeting of the unsecured ployes. The measure, which entains W. H Clingerman, president of the held this morning at 10 o'clock in Unates from the department itself, aims H. C. Frick Coke company.

[Indeed, Indeed, In The functions of this body, broad- o'clock on January 17 was decided on. ly speaking, will be to provide for The postponement was made because the distribution of coke shipments the prospective buyers of the 12,000 Greene county, the H. C. Frick Coke company, declined to act through the

. coal land, who owns half of the acre-Opened for Coal Entry.

Following a general discussion of age will be \$3.000,000. This will pay the labor situation instructions were all underlying more than a quargiven the committee to draft a reso- taxes in Greene county, and also the

and others, amounting to \$1,800,000.

TO TAKE MINES

Bill Drafted for Government Control to War Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- President Wilson's administration has drafted a postponement until I bill which will be introduced in Co gress next week, for taking over Federal control and operation of the mines of the United States as a war measure.

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and at a certain time, will constitute a job that will require the exercise of enany talents, considerable tact, the THE PUNDAMENTAL CONDITIONS simost impartiality and fairness and, n some instances, perhaps, an ummistakable firmuess in making decisions. The difficulties of the job were rec-canised by Coke Advisor Binuvelt, furing his conference with the operators on Thursday, when he warned them that, regardless of the wisdom and sound judgment displayed by the committee in its decisions, a certain amount of ill feeling would be enadered and many unpleasant situa-

The members of the committee comthe members of the committee comprehend the possibilities in this direction had they will accept the trust committed to their charge and enter upon their fattes with but a single purpose and object is view That purpose and object is to achieve all that is humanly possible in the matter of having the Cransleville coke region maintain with credit to all interests in it, the vitally important and necessary relation it sustains as one of the industries, upon the uninterrupted operation of which the winning of the war do benefit tasks. We are not fighting to destroy Americal Hungary or to deprive Turkey of its capitol or the rich lands in the condidence the Fuel Administration. Our view point is that the adoption of the view point is that the adoption. prehend the possibilities in this direc-tion but they will accept the trust

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those things which must be anteis inspiring every other good citizen cedent to peace. On the whole these will no doubt be an event of the com is inspiring every other good citizen to do his full duty in this hour of our COUNTRY'S DOOK.

THE WORK OF THE HOUR. In his New Year's greeting Samuel Compers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, gives expression the thoughtful attention of those in the ranks of organized labor to whom they are addressed. The counsels o die well known leader of labor's farces has to do with the duty of labo in the present emergency by waich

our country is confronted. "The workers," President Compers remands the membership of his great ganization, have a part in this war equal with the soldiers in the reaches and the sailors on the ships To insure victory there must be a continuous production of war sup-

pies of every kind danger to the very existence of our nation. With our nation at stake, "di iduals cannot inte pose opp tion to the war-a war declared the will of the people through their répresentatives Under he exigencies of war apposition to the war declared constituted authority pecomes

This is plain talk bu it is needed to be addressed to those who whether workers in the industries or not, have not yet learned their first duty of findtheir war ion and slicking to it. The soldlers and sailors have found; theirs and they are making sacrifices Stay with the job It is up to every Sperican to forget everything buit winning the war, which is the busmess and work of the hour.

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THE RAILROAD MESSAGE.

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To those who have suspected that control of railroad operation was to m sguided be but a step toward government on o-

ceived with less favor both in Congress and out of it.

OF PEACE.

The address of Premier Lloyd George before the trade unions of London on the war aims of Great Britain the other day was the nearest approach to a definite setting forth of these aims that has been made His address was intended though, only as a declaration of the fundamental conditions which must be established before England is willing to consider terms of peace These conditions as enumerated by the Premier are as follows

IN CONFIRMATION.

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the New York Sun which our conthe New York Sun which our con-temporary must admit is a "great paper of New York" even though it be disinclined to admit it is a great Republican paper, quotes the forc-going passage from President Wilson 8 form of improvement but becomes old or the enlightenment of our doubting

for the enlightenment of our doubting neighbor

This state of mind lasted long after the date specified above. It lasted long and operated disastrously We are not bringing up the old undeniable inescapable fact for the purpose of criticising President Wilson or repreaching him he thought he was the thinken of the president wilson or repreaching him he thought he was wrong a the very time when he thought himself right. Theodore Room well them the President was wrong and was accused of partisum politics and personal ambition for suying septially Leonard Wood knew it and did what he could to prevent the dire consequences of the mistake Lindley M Garrison in Mr Wilson's own Cabinet knew his chief was wrong and vewton D Baker who did not know it then but knows it now sits in Garrison R place.

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Congress yesterday should be reassuring. The administration bill, introduced immediately after the delivery

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want effort the basis of a timp or the sample for the propersor of the pro message and adds the following tomorrow Meanume the people seem illuminating observations presumably, to forget that all these things cost sumed colossal proportions and the rate of taxation has increased alarm ingly during recent years. So great in lack have these often miscalled the decess of municipal progress and improvement become the men who are given to looking into the future concerning such things deem it imperative that halt must be called other wise conting gonera ions will be burdened to the point of threatened it is becoming more apparent daily becoming more apparent daily become to ward themselves is becoming more apparent daily before the solution of threatened it is becoming more apparent daily before it is markly in order to the first than there is in making into taking after the continuous and the solution of the people wards from not loward themselves in more in markly in the first than the first than there is in markly in the first than the first than there is in markly in the first than the first than there is in markly in the first than the first than

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the measure when considered from the measure when considered from the standpoint of public benefit.

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The Gurm Resper

WINFIELD S. HOOD Winfield Scott Hood, 76 years old, a arrived here. Wednesday afternoon and was removed to Hill Grove Michael, of Wynn; Thomas, of Seaconstary for interment. Mr. Hood right; John, of Logans crossing; Joseft the leading merchants of Connells. Willa, being associated in business in the old opera house with his brother. the late A. W. Hood of Connellsville, came. Deptember 22, 1841, a son of the late Daniel and Mary Hood. Wiffield S. Hood was a soldier in the War, of the Rebellion. He joined the 142nd Regiment, Company H, as a private, and was in active service for three years. In the Battle of the Wilderness he was twice wounded. He received a bull in the right knee joint, and a finger of his left hand was shot off. At the close of the war he returned home and in 1874 was married to Miss Mary C. Heashell of Martinsburg, W. Va. Soon, after the wat Mr. Hood engaged in the mercantile business in Connelisville with the late John D. Prishee and continued with him until 1831, when he and Mr. Prishee dissolved. He engaged in business, the style of the firm being W. S. Hood & Company. Mr. Hood was a member of the Presbyterian church. A number of years 130 he moved from Conneilsville to Pittsburg. In addition to his widow, Mr. Hopd is survived by one son and one daughter and the following brothers, Daniel C. Hood of Con-nellsville; Walter Hood, of Wilkins-

burg, and Thomas Hood, of Indian-

PETER LINT. Peter Lint, aged 80 years, died at his home near Scottdale on Stinday evening. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 A. M., at the Lint home and interment will be made at the Cochran cemetery, scar Dawson, Mr. Lint is survived by four sous and four daughters, Estep Lint of Perryopolis, J. O. Lint of Scottdale, R. F. D., Alex of Scottdale, R. F. D., Dempsey, Jennie, Elizabeth J., Alive P., and Ada

MMS. SARAH G. ACKLIN.

Jennie, Ellisabeth J., Alive P., and Ada
M., at home. He has 20 grandchildren
and one great grandchild. He has
lived 11 years at the farm where he
died and 10 years before this he resided on the Keister farm near Scott-

services the funeral party will leave on a special street car for Uniontown, on a special street car to be below the special war, where the interment will take place in Oak Grove cemetery. Deceased was the widow of Daniel Swearingen, who served three years in the 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry during the Civil war. She is survived by the following co-ception church. Requirem high children: George H. Swearingen and mass was celebrated interment in Jacob S. Swearingen of Dunbar: John St. Joseph's cemetery. Deceased in Swearingen of Quincy. III.: Miss survived by his widow and four chil-A. Swearingen of Quincy. In.; Miss survived by his widow and four chilicatherine Swearingen of Dunbar; Mrs. Minnie Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Kremer and Mrs. Rebecca Case of Union-town, and three brothers, Jacob D. Jugles of Wisconsin; Haranton C. Ingles of Hopwood, and A. Stewart Ingles of Uniontown.

Morris Pitzmaurice of Fithert, and Patrick Flizmaurice of Uniontown.

PETER B. HARSHMAN.

Following brief illness Peter B.
Hayden J. Moore, 37 years old, a Harshman, a well known farmer, of former well known employe of the Monday evening at his home in Education, Pa.

At 4:30 o'clock, at his home near Pleasant Valley. Mr. Harshman was the body was brought to Connells. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanna.

Previous to his late illness he had mother of the deceased, Mrs. Rezin been in good health and was able to Moore in East Connells. Mrs. Rezin Mrs. ELIZABETH REED.

HAYDEN J. MOORE

J. CLYDE HANNA.

MRS. W. H. POUNDSTONE.

Mrs. W. H. Poundstone of German donday evening at his home in Education, Pa. Deceased was born in morning at the home of her daughter.

Uppermiddletown, the cidest son of Mrs. Herrington at Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanna.

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Calvin L. Dean, of California are Previous to his late illiess he had morner of the necessed, and home in good health and was able to Moore in East Connellavitle, by Fundown in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home Monday afterhorn in Bullskin towastip and for a from the Moore home for the form well known resident of the culture with the California for the Moore home of her son-in-law, will be detected to the culture home of her son-i marriage was Miss flarrier Thrasher, son of Rezin Moore, deceased, and the marriage was Miss flarrier Thrasher, son of Rezin Moore, deceased, and the Crise home. The body was prought Dean for a number of years ago. Later he married Miss Margaret Dunnan, ally all his life was spent in Contraction of the surviving children are Mrs. Ida.

Monahan of aloyer; John Harshman, was a West Penn motorman running children: Archie Reed of Dunbar; at Somerfield. About ten years ago he of Mount Braddock; Mrs. Harry on the main line between Connells—Mrs. Mary Martin of Elizabeth, Mrs. Swink, of near Pleasas-t Valley; William Harshman, o; Connellsville; Mrs. Nettle Miner of Leisearing; Mrs. beard at one time. In addition to his Sarah Crise of Carnegie; William Harshman, o; Connellsville; Mrs. beard at one time. In addition to his Sarah Crise of Carnegie; William Mrs. Amanda Stillwagon, of Martin, and hother he is survived by two sisters. Reed of Mount Braddock; Mrs. Handra. Grover Harshman, all to the first marriage; Mrs. Rena Ball ger, of Everson; Barney Harshman, Shorty Harshman, in the west and Bradley Harshman and Percy Harshman at home, children to the scond marriage. Four brothers, Joseph Harshman, o. near Pleasart Valley: Oscar Harsh-Morgantown; Theodore Harshman, also 'survive.

MRS ELIZABETH HARDEN.

of the deceased, at Poplar Grove, from

MISS MAYME DONOVAN

in Dunbar Two, Deceased was daugh ter of Thon, Donovan, deceased, an Mrs. Catherine Donovan. life was spent at Leisenring. She was graduated from the Dunbar townformer well known resident of Con-Leisenring No. 1 until her late illuses. Relieville, died Mosday at his home She was highly exteemed by her wide ship high school and taught school at at Consiting road, near Frankstown circle of friends. Miss Donovan was read, Pittaburg. Funeral services a member of St. Vincent de Paul's church at Leisenring No. 1: In additional church at Leisenr were held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock church at Leisenring No. I. In addition the family residence. The body tion to her mother she is survived by

MRS. JOHN MENTELL.

Mrs, John Mentzell, a sister of Mrs 7. A. Leiberger of West Peach street died Sunday at her home in Leechburg, Mrs. Montzell had been in poor health, but her condition was no he glarming until Friday night when she became unconscious, remaining in that state until death. Mrs. Mentzell had frequently visited at the Leiberger home and had a number of friends

MRS. ANNIE M. LEWIS. Mrs. Annie M. Lewis, 63 years old, widow of George W. Lewis, died Satur-fay at her home in Uniont wn, following an illness of pasumonia.

MRS. JOHN H. WILLIAMS. Mrs. John Williams, 63 years old died Monday a. m. at the hom of her son, John Williams in Uniontown.

MRS. JAMES H. MURPHY. Mrs. James H. Murphy, 73 years old, widow of J. H. Murphy, died Saturday son Murphy at Canonsburg, where she had been visiting for the past two weeks. While at her son's home Mrs. Murphy fell, suffering a fractured hip. MRS: ANNIE COLLIER.

Following a several weeke" illness, Mrs. Annie Collier died Monday at her home in Unicolubra, her death cowing only a few hours after her son, Albert Collier, left for Pittsburg where he is employed, after spending the week-end with his family in Unicolubra.

Petry township, Puneral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 delock from home of a son of the deceased, William R. Murphy in Petry township, the week-end with his family in Unicolubra. Murphy made her home. Rev. J. B. Reed of Unicolubra worker in the Ladles' Circle of the G. A. R. in Unicolubra.

PETER LINT.

Peter Lint, aged 80 years, died at his Mount Washington ermetery. Mount Washington cemetery.

CASPER MASCIBRZACH.

Casper Mascibazach died Sunday at his home at Leisenring No. 3. De-censed was a track layer for the H. C. Frick Coke Company. He was born

MRS. SARAH G. ACKLIN.

MRS. MARY E. SWEARINGEN.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Swearingen, death of her brother, W. H. Cooper, at the home of her son, George H. Swearingen at Dunbar. Funeral from the Ewsaringen residence Tuesday at the short of the late Mrs. L. H. Fitz-afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the services the funeral party will leave MICHAEL FITZMAURICE.

W. H. COOPER.

Wr. H. COOPER.

Wr. H. Cooper, death of North Cottage avenue, has received word of the late Thomas and James Means of Conductive Internation of the late John and Elizabeth Swearingen at Dunbar. Funeral from the late Mrs. L. H. Fitz-afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the services the funeral party will leave MICHAEL FITZMAURICE.

Mrs. Sue Rugh, of North Cottage avenue, has received word of the late Thomas and James Means of Conductive Internation of the late John and Elizabeth Mayfield Janes. Virtually all the life was spent at Wheeler. Her Kregar cemetery. Mrs. Recese was a member of the Brethren church.

MICHAEL FITZMAURICE.

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Michael Fitzmaurice, 40 years old, Michael Fitzmaurice, 40 years, died Saturday morning at his home at Mor-

Miss Retta Moore, Mrs. Harry Matson, nah Irwin of Latrobe and Mrs. Amelia f E/erof East Comelisville, and one brother, Matthews of Washington state.

Shorty Fred C. Moore of Bute, He was a member of the Eagles lodge of Con

MRS. JOHN REESE.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swink, parents died Wednesday morning. Mrs. Reese, dated back to two years ago, he was liam and Robecca Huston. She was where funeral services were held residents of Donegal township and Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In- was also known in Connellsville, Had Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-terment in Hill Grove cemetery. Mrs. she lived until Pebruary 2, she would Harden was 25 years old, and was have been 90 years old. Deceased was the wife of Fred Harden, manager of born in Fayette county and for a num-Union Supply company store at ber of years had resided at Jones Mill. Her husband died eight years ago. Of latives and friends. He was a late years Mrs. Reese had made her nophew of Mrs. M. Washington of home with her grandson, William Crawford avenue, MISS MAYME DONOVAN
Miss Mayme Donovan, of Leisensing, No. 1, and one of the best known
went to the home of her daughter for

Coal Freight Rates

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TO MASTERN POINTS	ORIGINATING DISTRICT. Connellsville				
Rate per Gross Ton of \$,240 lbs.	W'moreize	V'moreiand .			
Pitts'bg	Fairmont.		Latrobe		
Baltimora, Md	\$2.00	\$1,85	\$1.75		
Chester, Pa 2.15	2,09	1.85	1.75		
Harrisburg, Pa 1.85	1,79	1.55	1.45		
Johnstown, Pa	.75	.60	.60		
Lebanon, Pai, P. R. R. and P. & R 2.05	1.90	1.75	3.65		
New York, N. Y. (37th) 2.40	2.35	2.10	2.00		
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn) 2.50	2.15	2.20	2.10		
Philadelphia 2.15	2.00	1.65	1.76		
Sparrows Point 2,16	2.00	1.65	1.75		
Steelton, Pa 1.87	1.72	1.57	1.47		
Bouth Bethlehem, Pa 2.16	2,10	1.95	1.05		
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Greenwich, total 1.80	1.75	1,60	1.70		
Greenwich, export	1.55	1.40	1.20		
South Amboy, F. Of B 2.05		1.75	1.65		
Harsimum Cove	1.95	1.80	3.70		
Greenville 2.10	1.95	1.60	1.70		
Canton, Salto, local 1.90	1.76	1.60	1.50		
Canton, Balto, export 1.63	1.48	1.55	1,23		
To ATLANTIC PORTS via R. & O.,					
St. George Conl Piers 2.40	1.25				
St. George for Export 2,05	-1.20				
Philadelphia Cort Piers 1.90	7.79				
Philadelphia for Expert 1.70					
Curtis Day Piers 1,36	1.75				
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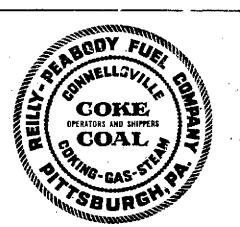
The Connelleville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennarivania railroad mouth of Ruffsdale; from points on the Pittaburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monogadela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments vin the Saltimore & Ohio applies to salpments from points oax of Suterville, Pa; from points on the Smithfield & Massutown Branch, and from the Pairmont Region of West

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Chicago, Ht.	-4. 2.05	2.65	7.00
Cleveland, O	i.15	1.26	1.39
Columbus, O	, 1,16	1,15	1,30
Detroit, Mich.	1.41	1.46	1.55
Indiana Rarbor, Ind	2.05	2.05	3.20
Toledo, O	- 4 1.25	1,25	1.40
Youngstown, O	,15	.95	1.10
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including Brownsville and Braznell on the Pittsburg, Vinginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to le won on the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, and eastward to Dickarson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Braznell and all Monenguetela River sailroad points; New York Central points east of Dickarson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and notice on the Baltimore & Chic. Buston. road points; New York Court points each of Dickerson Run, Including Connellaylic Transfer, and points on the Baltimors & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.



MRS. SARAH E, BRADMAN. Mrs. Sarah E. Bradman, wife of Samuel G. Bradman, died Wednesday morning at her home near Tippecano following a stroke of paralysis. Funeral Mrs. Margaret Lynn, 89 years old died Thursday at the home of her from the home, with interment in rephew, U. S. Orange at Charleroi. Fairview cemetery. Deceased was a Mrs. Lynn resided at Brownsville for daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolfe of Tippecance. She is survived by one son, Jacob Bradman of Smock; one daughter, Mrs. Maude

SCOTT HIGHBERGER Following a lingering illness, Scott Highberger, 22 years old, died 25, 1840.

MRS. ELIZABETH HARDEN.
Mrs. Elizabeth Harden, wife of Fred
Harden, died Saturday morning at the
family residence at Elm Grove.

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East Murphy avenue. Deceased was born at New Stanton, a son of Joswas one of the oldest and best known comployed by the Rose Ice Cream residents of Donegal township and company. He is survived by his mother, his stepfather, Peter Coug-

MISS DORA JANES. ring, No. 1, and one of the best known young women of Dunbar township, a visit and it is thought she contractglied Sunday at Southern Pines, N.

C. Miss Donovan had been in poor firmities of old age resulted in her health for some time past and seven months ago she left for Southern (Emily of grown children. She was a Pines, hoping to regain her health. The body will be brought to Connells
Miss Dora Janes. Boott 50 years, died Thursday night at 9 o'clock at home; Mrs. Ella Taylor, of Parsons, of Snint George; Alverda, at home; Mrs. College in her home at Wheeler, following a lingering illness. Funeral Sunday Mo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Bone at Wheeler, following a lingering illness. Funeral Sunday Mo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Bone at Wheeler, following a lingering illness. Funeral Sunday Mo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca lingering illness. Funeral Sunday Mo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca lingering illness. Funeral Sunday Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Balle A.

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two brothers, William and Charles

MRS. MARGARET LYNN. Mrs. Margaret Lynn, 60 years old died Thursday at the home of her 15 years, moving to Charlero, ins

MISS ELIZABETH ADAMS. of Smock; one daughter, Mrs. Maude
Hillhard of Butler, one brother, Rebort L. Wolfe of Grindstone, and three
sisters, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs. Anna
Griat of Uniontown; Mrs. Amariah H.
Cook of Tippecance.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, 63 years old,
died Thursday morning at her, home
at Brownfield, following an illness of
complication of diseases. Deceased
was a sister of George Adams of
Nount Braddock.

left for California, where he had since

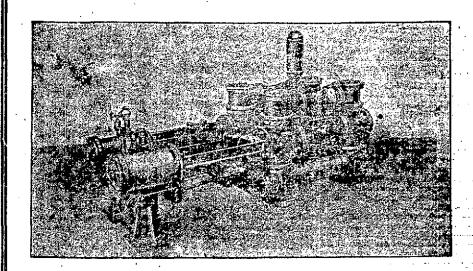
MRS PHOESE JANE PORTER Mrs. Phoebe Jane Finley Porter, a native of Fayette county, died November 30 at Grand Ridge, Florida, where she had resided since 1889. She was the wife of Judge John Thomas Ponter, and was born at New Salem July

MRS. ANNA HUSTON JENKINS. Following a lingering illness, Mrs. Anna Huston Jonkins, 81 years old, a former well known resident of Dawson, died Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock eph L. Highberger deceased, and at her home in Saint George, W. Va. Mrs. Mary L. Coughenour. He was Mrs. Jenkins was an invalid for the MRS ELIZABETH HARden, While on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Coughenour. He was Mrs. Jenkins was an invalid to the who died Saturday at her house at Elm Mrs. Isaac Snyder of Jones Mill, Mrs. a member of the Christian church past two years Deceased was born to died Saturday at her house at Elm Mrs. Isaac Snyder of John Reess, and previous to his Illness which at Dawson, a daughter of the deep which at Dawson. married to Milton Jenkins and resided at Dawson until 40 years ago when mother, his stepfather, Peter Cougmother, his stepfather, Peter Cougmother, his stepfather, Peter Coughenour, two half brothers: Howard
Mr. Jenkins died a number of years
Munn, of Akron, O.; and Albert
ago. Mrs. Jenkins was a sister of the
Munn, stationed at Camp Sherman,
late Ell Huston of Davson, and is
widely known in that community. She
man aunt of Mrs. Ella Cook of this city. Three sons, William Jenkins of Saint George; Frank Jenkins of Pittsburg; Delton Jenkins of St. Louis Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Sadie A. Parsons, of Snint George; Alverda, at

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COKE PREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Commissitie district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellistile region (sometimes called the Basin dis-trict) and the Lower Connellis-ville region (often called the Klondkia and sometimes the Massantony district) to orinclesi Marginiown district) to principal points for snipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds. lows, per net ton of 2.00 effective June 15, 1927; Destination. Daitimure Buffalo Columbas ... Detroit E. St. Louis

1.25 Frem Latrebe District: Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-

Get Marriage License. E. Gross, both of Connellsville, were marriage liceuse in Greensburg yesterday,

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COVERNMENT WANTS DRAFTEES IN CLASS 1 TO KNOW HOW MUCH * FOOD DEALERS HAVE

All Holders of More Than \$250 · Worth Are to Make a Report.

FAMILIES NOT INCLUDED

In List of These Asked to Furnish This Information; Survey is Needed to Shape Conservation, Etilization and Production Plans For 1916-

States to be made as of tomorrow gairy blanks by mall, according to: a days since June 5, 1917, shall be restatement made here today by Charlar
J. Brand, Chief of the Bureau of Asso, in the interest of fair distribumarkets of the United States Depart ition of the military burden, he prothem of Agriculture who has the big. poses that the quotas of States or districts be detarmined hereafter on the and store rooms.

such as hotels and institutions having more than \$250 worth of food en hand, should arrange to report their holdings of December 31, whethedules have been delivered to them or not. In case they do not reeave schedules by January 2, they should write for copies to the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, or should call at or write to one of the many branch offices of the bureau throughout the country. The manes and locations of these branches can be secured from any concern that has branched a roun of the schedule.

This survey of our available foostocks is of the greatest significance since it will furnish the basis for the chaping by the government of imwelfare. It is only accurate figures in regard to existing food supplies before us that we can plan the conservation, utilization, and oduction of our food supply in such way as to meet safely the extraordinary war conditions with which we have

etved a copy of the schedule.

"I believe that the purpose of the survey is generally understood and that practically all owners and hold-

I trust that it will not be necessary to bring prosecutions under the act providing for the survey in order to force the making of reports."

DISPLAYS ARMY INSIGNIAS

L. M. Duyle Has Belt of 54 Bedges be His Store Window.

J. H. Doyle has on display in the window of his store the insignia of 54 battations of Canadian Overseas forces, of which all but two are alforces, of which all but two are allere, helped on by premature publica-fundy in the service. The collection tion of a story concerning the occur-im an interesting one and the insignia | rence, that Uniontown women fell of regiments whose fame has been earried to this country in press re-

seen Battalion, C. E. F., who is here at present on a furlough. His bat-tallon will be among the next to go to the front.

Arrong the badges is one of the "Princess Pat" regiment, and also the 244th Kitchener's Own. The insignia of the 211th and 237th regiments, kits were distributed from the na-hoth of which were recruited from tional headquarters. the New England states, are included in the collection. Two of the largest are the 235th; PacLean's Kittles of America, and the Royal Highlander's Black Watch regiment. The insignia of the 199th Overseas Irish Canadian Rangers is one of the collection.

su Mancock Ras Equal to Any on Western Front.

CAMP HANCOCK, Ga., Jan. 3.—The tranches occupied by the Pennsylvania infantrymen and the gun entrenchments of the Keystone cannoneers composing the Fifty-third Artillery Brigade have been regarded as the equal of any seen either in the practice of warfare in this country or among the intricate maze of trenche on the western front, according to experts who have visited the Euro-Committee type 120 1

When Major General Charles M. Clament, former commander of the I wenty-eighth division, returned from his tour of the battlefields, whither he had been sent on a tour of obserwatton by the Wilr Department, he es a personal tour of the training she had been married four times. Acrices of the division. He was taken have lost three men and now I don't various regiments and he declared shot in war," she said. Mr. Dunn that the work of the various infantry sured her ne would do all he could for units was indeed gratifying. her husband.

NOT ARRESTED.

Shingledcover, Deserter From Camp Lee: Surrendered Voluntarily. arrested in Cleveland.

Regreting having taken unauthorixed leave from camp, he decided that

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ARE ENOUGH FOR WAR; UNMARRIED MEN HIT

General Crowder Recommends That Men Attaining Age of 21 Since June's Should Register. WASHINGTON: D. C. Jan. 4.-All

men for the war armies still to be raised by the United States will come from class 1, under the new selective service plan. That means the nation's lighting is to be done by young men without families dependent upon their labor for support and unskilled in necessary industrial or agricultural work. Provost Marshal General Crow-

der announces the new policy is an exhaustive report upon the operations of the selective draft law submitted many lies. Food, survey of the United to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the Fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the fourth law so as to provide all men who building now used for the fourth law so as to provide men for all men who building now used for the fourth law so as to provide men for all men who building now used for the fourth law so as to provide men for all men for yesterday to Secretary Baker and sent even though they do not receive in have reached their twenty-first birth-

Available figures indicate, the report increased that the quarters formerly ary treasurer—C. L. Raifield. Unders—I. V. Rush, Harry Workman, Wilderson, and all other season in the present registration who does ally and otherwise qualified men under the present registration who first all "miss Mr. Brand."

*All dealers, manufacturers, and classification period and February 15.

To this the axtension of registration of registration of registration and the workers will be secured. Increasing the volume of Munson, Collectors—J. E. Jones, S. Munson, Collectors—J. E. Jones, S. Munson, Collectors—J. E. Jones, S. Work turned out. men turning 21 since June 5 of last year and thereafter will add 700,000

effective men a year. Class one comprises: Single men without dependent relatives, married men who have habitually falled to support their families, who are dependent upon wives for support or not usefully engaged, and whose famfiles are supported by incomes inde-pendent of their labor, unskilled farm laborers, unskilled industrial labor ers, registrants by or in respect to whom no deferred classification is

whom no deferred classification is claimed or made, registrants who fall to submit questionnaire and in respect to who no deferred classification is claimed or made, and all registrants belief or a closk room. The room at the front of the building, formerly used for medical claimed or made, and all registrants of the country of the country of the country of the building, formerly used for medical country of the schedule.

NO BOXES SENT

Uniontown Made No Xmas Shipment to Co. D on Red Cross' Advice.

Because Mrs. Frank Semans of Uniontown received notification from the National headquarters of the Red Cross that there would be no necessity

After cetting established in their that practically all owners and holdof sending Christmas gill boxes to the
era of food will cheerfully co-operate boys of Company D, as it would only
with us to the limit.

Mater getting established in their
new quarters, the local chapter will
have one of the most complete sat
mean duplication, Uniontown women
of work rooms to be found in the sent no boxes to Camp Hancock.
Through a mixup at the camp, the Red
Cross did not provide enough boxes
to go around, and Lieutenan: John L. Cross did not provide enough boxes to go around, and Lieutenan; John L. Activity in Red Cross work taper do not provide up some kits for those not provided with them from the shipment made by Red Cross officials that made from Connells-III. Connells
To cated.

Activity in Red Cross work taper menting the women on the excellent quality of work in the recent shipment mass season and a strong plea is being made from here. The articles were shipped several weeks ago and it was an these cases that the local chapter

down on the job and deliberately re-fused to work for the soldier boys. As a matter of fact, the county seat or calvin Hixenburgh, formerly of Doubar, a member of the 249th Over-

AIRPLANES AT MIGHT

Said to Be Making A Regular Schedale Along Lincoln Highway,

People residing along the Lincoln Highway between Stoyestown and the Laurel hills declare, sirplanes famous transcontinental thorough-

night, it is said, and apparently fol- At a meeting held Thursday evening low a regular seedule. At some officers of the Yough Tent of the points the airplanes travel at an Knights of Maccabees, No. 159, were clevation so low the hum of their elected. After the election of officers propellers is heard distinctly. In other instances the light of the machines is seen as they glide swiftly over northern Somerset county.

WANTS TO KEEP HUBBY.

Woman Married Four Times Doesn Want to Lose Man She Has Now. Harry Dunn, a member of the draft board for District No: 2, had a woman call on him recently for information concerning the status of her husband He was claiming exemption on the ground of dependents.

The woman told Captain Dunn that The trenches and dugouts of the want to lose this one by having him

To Organize Unit.

On next Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock, there will be a meeting held in the Pennsville United Evangelical Mis. Shingledecker, mother of Wal-church for the purpose of ofigurizing ter E. Shingledecker, who escaped a Red Cross unit. There will be sevfrom the frekup in Connellsville while stal Red Cross workers of Connellsas a deserter from ville present to help organize the unit being detailed as a discriter from the present of activities and to explain the work. Everybody interested in Cleveland.

Selected for Officer's Training.

NEW RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS IN OLD HIGH SCHOOL

Given Use of Entire Second Floor of Building, Including Study Hall.

MOVE FROM POSTOFFICE

Quarters There Were Too Small and Workers Were Cramped for Spaces Office, Workrooms, Storerooms,

Cross for knitting and sewing. In ing officers were elected:
addition to the second floor the Dencons four year term—C. L. Hatchapter will be given the use of field, J. E. Jones, W. E. Penn and E. basement for packing, shipping B. Martin. Trustees-A. C. Stickel, J

building, formerly used as a study son, Mrs. S. B. Dull, Mrs. C. L. Hathall by the high school will be turn-field, Mrs. C. W. Showman. Choir ed over to the sewers. The light is excellent the entire day, and the ventilation could not be better, fans changing the air every six minutes. There are 16 big windows, four on each side of the room and eight in the rear. On dark days there are 14 chandeliers that can be turned on together with six wall brackets. A small ante-room connecting with the sewing hall will be used for a

proparing surgical dressings. room is thoroughly lighted. Adjoining the room is a small layator, and Another room will be fitted up for the knitters, and a smaller one till be used for an office, in telephones and a typewriter will be

After getting established in their of work rooms to be found in the In addition, they are centrally located.

TYLER-SIMS

Funeral Director Weds Cazenovia,

Swinnerton, pastor of the First Presterial for the Red Cross has been aphyterian church of Oneida, N. Y., official distribution of the two distributions of the two families were included in the guest list; Following the ceremony a prettiles. Following the ceremony a prettile are well as a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Daniel C. Tyler, and is widely and favorably known at Cazenovia and vicinity. Her father was a Presbyterian minister.

ELECT OFFICERS

E. O. T. M. Lodge Holds Social Hour

at Hall After Election. the evening was spent in social enter tainments in the lodge rooms.

The officers elected were: past commander, James Artis; commander, Walter Shaw; record keeper, H. G. Batten; lieutenant commander, Harry Edwards; chaplain, Charles Marietta; master al arms, J. E. Murphy; first guard, Chris Yazgi; second guard, John Lenhart; sentinel, A. Leichliter; nicket Wilson Miller-

E. Angle, J. P. Trader, J. L. Evans Charles Triplett and M. B. Pryce.

Entertains For Guest. Mrs. Wesley Metz entertained at her

home in the Overholt apartments Scoudale, in honor of Miss Emma Bryan of a Bible school in New who is visiting her parents at Scott dale. Dainty refreshments were serod, the guests were Miss Emma J. Brillhart, Miss Hallie Metsger, Miss Mabel Bryan, Miss Naomi Daugherty, Miss Lillie Barron, Mr. and Mrs. John 'A. Watson, Charles Shoemaker of Scottdale: Miss Leona Bell Mong and Miss Lillian Gregory of Mount Pleas-

ant. for a number of years.

The bridegroom has been a resident of Connellsville for some time the number of years in the service. and is one of the most widely known ixed leave from camp, he decided that the manly thing for blin to do would be to surrender to the authorities, which he did of his own accord.

Selected for uniters 1 framing. The first arrived came as a surprise to a large circle of his friends. Following the marriage of Miss Florence Bailey which he did of his own accord.

Resiment in training at Camp Han a brief wedding trip to Canada, Mr. of Centerville and Den. W. Fought, solumnized December 26. Mr. Fought.

BAPTIST CHURCH HAS HAD VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR, REPORTS SHOW

Raised \$4,299.27 For Church Debt and \$611 For Elasions, Besides Paying Current Expenses.

held Wednesday night in the chapel

of church, and which was largely at tendod, reports of unusual progres and prosperity during past year were made. Besides meeting fully the current expenses, the financial report showed, the sum of \$4,289.97 was raisgiven for missions. The Sunday school Office, Workrooms, Storerooms, rated \$541.21, the Ludies' Ald So-and Packing Rooms to be Fitted. ciety \$2851.03, the Women's Mission circle \$185.05, and the Toung Women's Mission guild, \$45.05. members joined the church during the year, bringing the present mem-berable up to 410. The church lost building, now used for the Fourth four memoers by seems, ward students, was donated to the Anderson, Oliver Robinson, Fenton T ward Students, was donated to the Read Evans, and A. E. Cable. The follow four members by death: Mrs. H. S.

C. Munson, S. B. Dall, J. F. Metzgar, war inventory in charge.

We have sthempted to send school the number of men in class I, the frequency of thousands of farms and pottupon population.

Available figures indicate, the report work turned out.

M. Grimm. Missionary committee—
The big room at the rear of the Mrs. A. B. Stauffer, Mrs. Mary Robinfield, Mrs. G. W. Showman, Choir committee—C. L. Hatfield, J. F. Metzgar, Mrs. A. B. Stauffer, Mrs. G. W. Showman, Mrs. A. C. Stickel,

At the close of the business sessio the following program was rendered: Mixed quartette—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dull, Mrs. N. T. Hibben, Charles D. Boiley; vocal solo-Mrs. Boyer; reading-Miss Josephine Moser; yocal solo-Charles D. Bailey; male tetto-Messrs, Haviland, Dull, Boyer and Metzger; reading-Miss Emma J. Rhodes; "Monarch" male quartet— Messrs, Shaw, Shearer, Shaw and Davis: vocal solo-E W. Haviland: mixed quartet; vocal tug of war-Mr. Haviland and Mr. Bover

NATIONAL OFFICIALS SEND COMPLIMENTS ON LOCAL RED CROSS WORK

Articles Made By City Women Are of Excellent Quality; None Have Been Returned.

The Connelisville chapter of the Red Cross is in receipt of a letter from the National headquarters compli-

sent from here has ever been returned, and the chapter has been greatly

A request has been made that more M. Y., Girl.

A wedding of interest was that of The necessity for more workers now ceived from the Red Cross. They made no shipment. Uniontown people are very much concerned over the thing, having never had a doubt will now but that the Red Cross Christmas packages arrived at Camp Hanock. The Red Cross Christmas packages arrived at Camp Hanock. The Red Cross Christmas packages arrived at Camp Hanock. The Red Cross Christmas chart will be severed as the immediate the ring service. Only children. The Red Cross Christmas class the immediate the ring service. Only children.

will be made later. The total is now above \$8.350, all secured in the members bership drive in the city and sur-caught. rounding territory.

MEDICOS' PRESIDENT

Dr. L. P. McCormick of City Chosen to Head County Physicians' Society. Officers of the Fayette County Medical society were elected Thursday night at a meeting of the association in the First National Bank building. Uniontown, Dr. Louis P. McCormick of Connellsville was chosen president by his feilow medicos and the other offlcers were as follows:
Dr. S. H. Baura, Uniontown, first vice president; Dr. L. N. Reichard,

Brownsville, second vice president; Dr. J. E. Van Gilder, Uniontown, secretary; Dr. George Hess, Union-town, treasurer; Dr. J. C. Pfluger, town, treasurer; Dr. J. C. Pfluger Fairchance, reporter; Dr. E. R. Ingtram, Masontown, censor for three

GETS \$50 BONUS.

Margaret Tipping, Bell Telephon Operator in Service, Five Years. Miss Margaret Tipping, a Bell Tele-phone operator, today received a \$50 bonus, which is given to operators after five years of service. Miss Tip ping finished out the last day of her fifth year today.

The Bell company gives a bonus to all operators the sum increasing with

Bailey-Fought.

Wed in Comberland.

George Ray Hart and Bessie Marie have been selected by the board of of Normalville were granted. Heart duty at the least not been been for that duty at the least not been in Cumberland.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

Or Uentervite and Been. W. Fought Frank Gardner and Charity Etta for the officers' training school who ville last night and are at home at is an engineer and has been doing construction work along the reads in King and Mildred Iona Hainer, of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Fought Uniontown, were granted licenses to wed in Cumberland.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier. will reside on a farm near Dawson. | wed in Cumberland yesterday.

MANY TRAINS CUT OFF SCHEDULES TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC

Haltlmore & Ohio's Trains, 5, 8, At the annual business meeting of the First Baptist church which was 7 and 8, New Run to Baltimore Only.

P. & L. E. CUTS OFF TWO

Duquesne Limited to Run Only As For

Prisoners arrested for being the prisoners arrested numbered 72.

Train changes in passenger service on all four roads running through numbered 500 while during 1916 the prisoners arrested numbered 72.

Another this city have been made, resulting there were 600 arests made for the with 464.

Same charge, showing a reduction in the plan of Director General Same charge, showing a reduction in the past year of 40 prisoners.

Violations of the automobile 2011. On the Pittsburg & Lake Eric rail-

coad two trains have been cut off. Train No. 150, arriving here at 10.17 A. M. from Pittsburg, and No. 159, leaving here in the afternoon at 2.25 o'cleck for Pittsburg, have both been discontinued. There will be no afternoon train to Pittsburg on that road

In order to handle the stops between bere and Pilisburg, the Western Mary-land through train, No. 152, arriving here at 10.20 o'clock, will be run as an accommodation from Pittsburg and from here to Baltimore will run on its previous schedule. The train at present arrives here at 10.45 o'clock but will now come in at 10.20,

Passengers to points down the road will be carried by the evening Western Maryland train No. 153, formerly a fast Pittsburg train, but it will now act as an accommodation between here and that place. The time of the train now is 6.35 o'clock but it will be moved up to 6.15 o'clock. Train No. 156, arriving here from Plitsburg

On the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Chicago to Baltimore, running on the cough same time as now scheduled.

Becoming effective Sunday Balti-

more and Ohio train No. 18, knows as the Duquesne Limited, arrlying here at 7:12 n.m., will run from Pittsburg to Cumberland only, making connections in Cumberland with train No. 12 for Washington. The train will carry a 12 section drawing room from Pittsburg to Washington only.

Pennsylvania train No. 7831, on the Southwest branch, leaving Uniontown

division is being relieved just as fast enjoys it very much, as the eastern roads can take the shipwas complimented.

The women possible respond to the from Connellsville will reimhurse the Augusta women from the remainder of the fund
which was raised here for the Christmas boxes.

All women possible respond to the was complimented.

The women of the local chapter are
doubly pleased because in some in
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The Pittsburg division keeps moving camp." freight into the yards here as it is the policy of the railroad to get shiptions as possible before holding

trains out of Connellsville and as soon as eastern roads can clear their tracks sufficiently to bandle the heavy shipments, this division will be cleared up.

50,000 REAL SLACKERS IN COUNTRY, GENERAL

Few More Than 2.000 Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Fifty thousknown at Cazenovia and vicinity. Her Citto di Popiar Grove nonated 45.

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FIFT OFFICERS

Money secured in the outlying districts during the Red Cross member is Provost Marshal General Crowder's dishes

Cream of oyster soup, roast turkey.

failed to appear when called for cx-amination, General Crowder estimates

The menu ce that 85,000 of them have gone into written by one of the boys of the military service without notifying engineer delachment, bemoaning the

General Crowder enswers his ques-tion by estimating that they probably are not real stackers, because 100,000 probably are aliens. This, he estimated leaves about 50,000 real stackers to be accounted for. Only a few more than 16,000 have been identified and a few more than 2,000 have been prosecuted. Killed By Slate Fall.

Michael Higgins, 44 years old, was caught by a fall of slate Wednesday in the Palmer mine and died before he could be rescued. Mr. Higgins was one of the best known men in the Klondike coal field. He is survived by his widow and five children. Funeral Saturday morn-

ing from All Saints church, Mason-

town. Requiem high mass will be

celebrated at 9 o'clock.

strike never materialized,

Teachers Want Raise. Bullskin township teachers have asked for a general increase in salaries of \$10 a month. They recently threatened a strike unless the crease was forthcoming, but the

Wed in Cumberland

COPS NAB 66 LESS DRUNKS LAST YEAR THAN IN 1916

for being drunk and disorderly. Dis-orderly conduct prisoners totaled years of age.

266. A reduction in the number of There were 2,300 United States cit-drunks from last year is shown by izens out of the 2,925 arrested. Aus-comparing the reports for 1917 and trians numbered 381 and Irish 190. As Cumberland; Cold Weether Retarded Muvement; Congection on
Connellsville Division is Being Relieved.

Violations of the automobile ordi-nance caught 63 persons in 1917. The tors, chanfleurs, piano tuners, booketrict enforcement of the traffic regulations caused the arrest of so iss. twaiters, watchmakers, chemitations caused the arrest of so iss. twaiters, seamen and others, many persons. In 1916 when the There were 107 men arrested who police were lax concerning traffic said they had no occupation. Two bookkeepers and five mustaged which the configuration were law to the content of the configuration of the co made during the entire year.

Connellaville's police force made Single men arrested totaled 1,619, just 11 fewer arrests this year than with 1,157 married men. There were in 1916, according to the yearly re- 132 widowers locked up and 15 diport compiled by City Clerk A. O. vorced men. The majority of the Bixler. In 1916 there were 2,925 ar- prisoners were from 20 to 39 years rests made but in the past year only old, there being 890 of this age, closely followed with 847 from 30 to 2,914 primeners were locked up.

The majority of arrests were 49 years old. Forty to 50 years nummade because of drunkenness, there hered 633, and 50 to 60 years reachbeing 1,510 of this mature, and 560 cd 321 with 137 over 60 years. There

CONNELLSVILLE REMARKABLY HEALTHY DURING PAST YEAR

Report of Health Board Shows

The yearly report of the Board of Health, prepared by Secretary A. O. Bixler, to be submitted to the city council, shows there has been a wonderful decrease in the amount of sick-measures. 29; mumps, 29; impet a contagiosa, 1; total, 120. ness in the city during the past year. Connellsville escaped epidemics of all trains Nes. 5, 6, 7 and 8 will no longer run through from Chicago to New York. They will make the run from measles, mumps and whooping the past year this total felt to 136,

In 1916, there were 474 cases of

CAMP CORDON GREAT PLACE, WRITES C. W. CONWAY TO COURIER

Clarence W. Conway who is in train-

roads all through and around the "There are about 45,000 men here."

the letter continues. "We are having a real cold snap just now." Conway refers to the Red Cross drive and says, "I think the people of Connellsville have been doing fine work for the Red Cross." He closes by wishing a happy New Year to all Connellsville.

Conway is with the field No. 327, at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

SERVED AT CAMP DEVENS

Ayer, Mass., were served up a requirement were granted licenses to wed in Cumlar feast on Christmas Day, accordiperland. lng to a printed menu which the former sent his brother, Joseph Cunco,

Cream of oyster soup, roast turkey, aught.
While a few more than 250,000 of the cream choese, sweet cider, ice cream, choese, sweet cider, ice cream, more than 3,000,000 registered men fresh fruit, mixed nuts; chocolates,

The menu card contains a poem "This leaves more than 150,000 to be been refused, but declaring that they accounted for," say, the Provosi been refused, but declaring that they harshal General. "Where are ther," it is a strong and true and happy" just the same.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding an-niversary on New Year's evening at their Dawson home. A number of their friends surprised them by calling and chatting. Mr. Haggerty served in the navy during the Sixties and feels like

> No. P. R. R. Change Locally, No change will be made in the schedule of the Pounsylvania passenger train, which leaves Uniontown at 5 P. M., arriving in Connellsville at 5.35. The train referred to in resterday's edition of The Pittsburg by way of Brownsville.

cases. With such a record the city may well be proud.

There were 15 typhoid fever

But 130 Cases of Sickness

Reported.

Reported.

WERE 474 CASES IN 1916

There were 15 typhiola lever cases during 1917, which is estimated at about one case in every 1,000. The board also reports a more sandrary condition in the city. There have been fewer complaints about sewers, rubbish or other debris that has at times been thrown into back alleys. been thrown into back alleys.

The number of diseases reported during 1917 follow:

which is a remarkable decrease of 334

WILL HAVE NO DOCTORS

Smithfield Will be Without Physicians If McCracken Goes to War.

At a meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society Thursday evening. One of Finest Cantouments of AU, He members drew up a resolution to be Declares; Cunco and Lohan Have Big Xmas Feast.

United States requesting that the order under which Dr. J. L. McCracken of Southwest branch, leaving Uniontown for Pittsburg at 5.15 P. M., has been changed to leave there at 4.15 o'clock.

The cold weather is retarding treight movements on all railroads. Extra motive power is necessary to haul some of the long trains.

The congestion on the Connelisville division is being relieved just as Inst as the eastern roads can take the ship.

The congestion contact with the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the long trains.

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"I don't thirk they have anything on Camp Gordon," Conway says, in refrom Smithfield, which is the center, trict, but Dr. H. B. Guiher is now at Fort Oglethorpe, holding a commission in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps Dr. McCracken was commissioned in if he leaves, the section will be quite without doctors.

Food Restriction in Switzerland. The food situation in Switzerland is rapdly falling to the danger line. A ration that is far below the consump-tion in many of the countries at war has already been ordered.

Weds in Cumberland,

CROWDER'S ESTIMATE Frank Cunco and Patrick Lohan. Harry Yoder of Somerset and Suc who are with the 446th Depot Detach-lagnor Have Been Identified and ment of Engineers, at Camp Devens, and Clara Barnhart of Connellsville.

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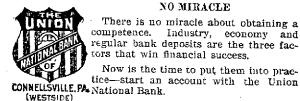
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WAR CASTS SHADOW OVER CITY DURING **EVENTFUL YEAR'17**

Summary of Incidents of Past 12 Months From Files of The Courier.

MANY LEAVE FOR FIGHT

Organisations Pentures; New High School Opened and Crawford Statue is Dodlesied; Industrial Progress

Nineteen seventeen, probably the mest eventful year in history for the satirs, world was replete with mo-mentode happenings locally. The year saw the entry of the nation into war who Germany, and the rapid enjustment of hundreds of Connellsylle boys in all branches of the service, the registration for the draft, the departure of Company D, Connellsvilles States in crisis but still hope for peace to bwn command, for training camp, and in spite of the break, it is declared by Schenck at the head and A of the break of the break of the service of the property of the break of the break of the service of the property of the break of Germany, and the rapid enlistthe registration for the draft, the de-parture of Company D, Connellsvilles the departure of several contingents Red Cross chapter and the Navy Lea-gue branch also came as war moves, and the war campaigns, in which the people of the city came to the front o magnificently were many, including, as they did the Red Cross war high chool, with 56 students exemptioned campaigns, the two Liberty loan ed in all subjects campaigns, the two Liberty loan ed in all subjects S—Trinity Episcopal church cele-Knights of Columbus drives, and the brates its centennial with a celebra

While war overshadowed all the activities of the year, there were any number of events of importance en-tirely aside from it. The dedication of the handsome memorial to Colore William Crawford came in October as a cuimmation to the efforts of the Courier, who had worked for the monament for years, but who did not live of the magnificent new high school building, and the beginning of the dismantling of the historic old Fourth ward school

for the city, as it saw the opening of by shifts of 50 men the ailk mail and of the electric steel the reopening of Si go mill the branching out and enlargement of the Coppe laville Machine & Car Sunply company, and activity and pros wage raise after wage raise

Councilsville was not visited by any big area but the outlying districts but the outlying districts authered. The Wilder fire at South authered. The Wilder fire at South authered Anderson former former and Anderson former former former and anderson former forme year and the two December blazes in Dunhar we-e all disastrous

The year was not without ifs senational occurrences and ugly crim-s The Grim Reaper made his usua The Grim Resper mane and ploye is drowned when he ranks into risburg. Robbers enter four South harvest of notable people On the water pit white fighting the nee from risburg. Robbers enter four South whole it want a year long to be rether plant, after frozen mass has Side stores, getting 40 pounds of the plant, after frozen mass has side stores, getting 40 pounds of the plant, after frozen mass has side stores, getting 40 pounds of the plant. membered A summary of events, listed by day

of occurrence, not by the days the away

JANUARY.

1 -- American Manganese company blows in second stack at Dunbar Rethe 15-cent differential against the Connellsville coke region merce Commission Conneilsville

Director of Public Safet: M B Pryce usues report showing that 49 free during 1916 caused a loss of only \$12,770 Dynamiting of two frame building prevents destruction by fire of entire town of Alverton M Derencia makes proposition to take over garbage plant for three years Coun-

cil appropriates \$500 for playground 4-South Connell-ville council de cides to have special election to vote on bond issue of \$22,000, to be used

1 Boyls Porter & Company and the Tri-State Candy company ask lag new h-ray outfit the changes to council to provide them with better cost \$2,500 re protection, including a plug near their catablishments A farmer cuts the school of the city, Rev E B Burdown a tree on his farm near Iron gess of the Crawford Memoria; combrings sower is cut off for a half an high school hour Fred Mundorf, power house 17—Local transmen walk out leavplunges 12 feet to floor of generator

A robber enters the home of Frank and Emma Hite in broad daylight, and steris two watches silverware and lewelry

14 -- 7 wenty-five spend entire night; er at Methodist Episcopul Herman Iszak, accused of church setting fire ton store room in the Connellsville councils join in fighting Weihe building, withdraws plea of gas raise guilty and will stand trial on charge of arson Filty years an Odd Fellow, Captain Lloyd Johnson applies

grant permission for placing of Craw-

21. Cottage State hospital's appro- being features

priation is cut to \$20,122 33, though 8 -German Liederkranz hoists Amtrustees had asked \$30,475. A heavy erican flags on its Fairview avenue ء ج د ب

highest singe reached in years—15 15 setting fire to a store room in the son plant and flooding many West- Side and Water street homes and, storer

22—Circular letters are sent out to all Baltimore & Ohio veterans 20 years or more in service, inviting Wakefield being chosen chairman them to join Connellsville division 10—Stewart Fulton, of Company branch of Veterans' association Third Regiment N G P of Philad 30 - Samuel W Lynn of Smithton i

instantly killed at Smithton when struck by a Western Maryland passenger train, while crossing the tracks.

FEBRUARY.

1-Mrs Margaret Gregg Lytle die

uddenly in Pittsburg

2 —W H. Solsson is awarded \$6, 784 12, by a jury for his lot, taken over by the school board as part of the site for the new high school building Agents for two rival ten companies police that they are being annoyed by their opponents and all are arrested for soliciting without license.

ports that the old soldiers were dealed myside home of Colonel J J Bara-leet, hampering the West Penn power hart is scene of patriotic gathering

5-Coldest weather of year follows Stone as scout commissioner of draftees The organization of the severe bizzard, official thermometer here recording two below while un- \$150 to high school boys raising largofficial thermometers report four beest polate crops
low industrial exposition opens at 22—Mrs Theresa Sekeres of Whitstate armory

-hlid-year exams are on at the

Knights of Columbias drives, and the long attended by Bishop Cortlandt. Red Cross Whitehead in the Carnegie library auditorium here.

9—The Presbyterian church at

Dawson and the lodge at St Jame Park are burned down with a combined loss of \$2 300

12-General Worth Encampment Odd Fellows gives public reception late Heary P Sayder editor of The to state officers of order in Orpheur

15 -- Joseph Tippman veteran brow-

veterans 17-Fire which broke through from

the fire which has raged for 30 years tion declaring labor is loyal to the ard school industrially, the year was a b g one at Davidson after a strenuous fight 19 - Raid on a colored crap club

forecasts general crusade against gambling joints of the city Fearing penty among all the smaller plants of the West Penn builds a protective barrier to divert frozen mass from power plant when it late land Yough Ice gorges may cause damage

> now being sold, one peck to a custom 23 -- Howard Anderson, former as

his own head 24 -- Earl Lloyd power_house em

stories appeared in the paper as Sigo mil will be reopened, a party of Pittsburg capitalists baying taken over a lease for the plant

MARCH.

1-Fire destroys the bin and a large part of the Rist upple of the H C rates is confirmed by the Interstate Frick Coke company at Broad Ford -- South Conneilsville paving bone Commerce Commission Connellsville

Jews plan a sleady relief fund for issue calling for a loan of \$22,000, is Subscriptions totaling \$100,000 are European war sufferers

— Director of Public Safet: M B

7—Colonial theatre is closed by ional banks to the First Liberty Loan passed by voters at special election 7—Colonial theatre is closed by State Factory Inspector J S Darr because it does not come up to state'

regulations Fire destroys main building of Meversdale brewery
11—Mens Christian Workers
league starts collection of fund to

of machinery to arrive prevents actual

of Cottage State hospital and matall-

16 -Crawford day is observed in reaches 103

employe is slightly injured when he ing lards dark and trains idle for sale of fireworks during the war The plunges 12 feet to floor of generator first time in years when orders not Red Cross declines to handle tickets

room after explosion in switchboard to strike are misunderstood sets fire to a quantity of oil 18—Edward Steck former Company 16 The gardening sub-committees

11—Kn'gh's of Maccabees' new D man, swallows 10 tablets of bichlor of the public safety committee, begins

home in old M C A, building is ide of mercury, later resulting in his canvass of the city for data on home

Bould Hyati, who moved out of town First steps are taken toward formation of a Red Cross unit here 24 - Fayette County Gas company

innounces that rates to domestic consumers will be increased five cents thousand cubic feet, beginning April

30 -- Mount Pleasant Scottdale and

TRIL.

4-William McKinley lodge I O O grand lodge for gold medal F, buy old Masonic temple build ng
-16.—Carnegic Proc inbrary trustees on South Pritisburg street for a home from William C Peoples of Greens-burg the consideration being \$22,500 ground movies are shown at the Par- Andy Barnalt night watchman for Pittsburg & Lake Erie is missing, and garbage 17-Moose vote to pay \$13,000 for indications are that he was murdered

use as site for a home.

18—Miss Dolly Dimples, high to the United States at big patriotic school alumni show, has premier at rally and flag raising at Elks' club Colonia! Miss Elicabeth Hilkert a salute by bombs, raising of "old comes to local free dispensary as vismusic, and a speech by Woods N Carr

er Wilhelm with one of President Wil-

9—Chapter of Red Cross is organ-ized at a meeting in the Carnegie Li-brary auditorium, over 100 members when the young men enroll for the clared best in history begun House enrolling at once, and Dr Katharine draft 10 -Stewart Fulton, of Company B, Keister dies at his Scottdale home

Third Regiment N G P of Philadelobia one of detail on guard duty in bridge
12—Members of Connellsville-to

of league here

of food crops. 19 - Employes of Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Connellaville division get 3 — Foreign War veterans hold barequet in German Liederkranz hall repay, under new eight hour law Sun-

21 -Clay F Lynch offers prize of sett dies from burns suffered when

pours oil on her clothing and ignic 23 -Captain R. S Morton of Com

pany D issues call for 20 recruits a 2-Body of Andy Barnatt missing

Pittsburg & Lake Erie watchman, is found lying in pool of Yough near Broad Ford -First shipment of stone is made

from Casparis quarry in Connellsville township France Day is observed here, with several French flags flying, and high school students singling. The Marselllaise ' Organization of Connellsvil'e Rifle club which now has 56 off and the time of eight others to see in it his greatest ambition er dies P J Harrigan is chosen members on roll is completed at meet—changed realised. Then there was the opening president of the Baltimoro & Ohio ing in armory. Harry Cook being 12—K rhosen president Connellaville Trades / Labor council adopts resolu

> nation 27 -Citizens petition public service commission against proposed cas rate books

28 - Connellaville chapter gets official recognition from American Red -Another 10 per cent increas

for Frick employes is announced 21 - Dealers give no hope of a drop Public safety committee plans potate in the price of potatoes, which pre growing campaign.

1 -Clark Collins and William Artis trolman, in drunken frenzy, kills his Civil war veterans unveil a hand-wife and then puts a bullet through some flag at the Moose club house, after patriotic music and addresses 2—H M Rephart of Connellsville

crushed big barrier meant to keep it sugar at one of them, Young s grocer) 3 -- Wine examinations here result in Viviani and other members of the and patriotic rally are held to cele Foundry Machine & Steel Casting French mission stops at the Balti- orate the success more & Onio station for four minutes 4—Curfew law goes into effect. Four first and classes are formed by the Red Cross and quarters set aside for them in the postoffice building 5-Fire of unknown origin destroys

plant of Wilder Metal Coaling & Rewith a loss of \$20 000 after having been redeco-ated a fing 6—A carload of seed potatoes is is raised on the grounds of the rec bought by the public safety committer or and Father J T Burns s presented with \$1500 by his congregation.

7-School board asks 'or bids for operation Council fixes tax levy of the old Fourth Ward school building

2.—Pactory Inspector J S Darr In 10 -Two women apply for car oil-

ers jobs at the Baltimore & Ohio Connellsville Rifle club enrollment

14 -- Vinisters of the city ask council to probibit Sunday movie shows Count a tree on his and West mission making an address in the even though given for a worthy cause.

Penn power is cut off for a half an high school

Fireworks dealers protest against an order of Mayor Marietta prohibiting for the coming Chautauqua
15—The gardening sub-committees

bosse in old? It C. A. on loing is like of mercury, later resulting in his canvass of the city for data on home formally dedicated

12—George W Enos is named by 23—Charles Davidson, F W Wright from burns received in Wilder fire council a member of the board of and E T worton are notified of any when trying to save a horse from the pointment to sublic safety committee burning stable.

17-Kings Daughters of the entire state convene in Connellaville at the Presbyterian church Miss Wildred McLaughlin of Everson is badly in jured and several suffer minor bruiswhen a car backs down the Crawes when a car pacus nown the Grant resuperents and the for 5 000 men within five years Greensburg car at Cottage avenue developments to be made by D

the Solsson theatre, with Ernest W Corn of New York as the principal speaker Mr and Mrs S G Zimme man are hurt when the r auto is sideswiped and sent over a bank

21-School board raises taxes one mill making levy for 1917 21 mills in M Derencin asks council to allow an increase in rates for removing driven by Miss Margaret Dull

Hetzel property on Apple street to and his body thrown into the Yough pant D receives orders to recruit his Brooks, members of draft board for the sea as site for a home.

13 — Miss Doily Dimples, high to the United States at his patriotic cause they come within draft ages. 22 -Captain R. S Morton of Commobile parking place on the Prisbee lot on Apple street

2—D B Zimmerman of Somerset of town in the social room of the First closes an option on the Stauffer inter
Presbyterian church At least 2000 ests of the Indian Creek Valley railattend annual on ing of Frick veterroad, paying \$640,000 for 1,400 of the ans at Idlew ld 2600 shares of stock in the road

ed to handle enrollment of military Porter slore with several slightly in- establishment of a curb planket here ganda taken out of high school excess. eligibles

26—Ministers swear out warrants monstration at the armory \$1800 for the arrest of the four promoters comprising Company D and Hospital of a Sunday moving picture show held Corps fund contributed by local peothis section is run down by a train of a Sunday moving picture show held and killed while patroling Sodom for the benefit of the Italian Red ple is turned over to Captain R S Cross

it league here to muster out from nat
13—Order to muster out from nat31—Captain E Dunn starts move

to drop third or more of its men to aver Fourth ward shoot of first aid meet at Loucks park, Scottto drop third or more of its men Rally of Navy League is held at Colo drop third or more of its men 16—Vacant lots of the city are of out with Chaplain George E Steven working Connelisville complain to the fered free to increase the production son giving an illustrated lecture on the navy

1-M H Broughton arrives here to take the superintendency of the Conpellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio succeeding O L. Eaton. Many Connelistile people are in peril when the wind blows down a Barnum chere by board for No 5 district. Bailey circus tent at Uniontown one Third Regiment woman being killed and many injured Philadelphia, boys, leave the city after in the accident Council plans a new a several months stay guarding city hall on the lot next to the present bridges and industries

3—Slavish Americans rally at the D boys Biddle Hornbeck to the Dawson man dies in Pittsburg County Slavish hall to profess loyalty to districts face shortage of school teach

America,
4 —Ray Towzey is acquitted of charge of stealing \$676 from safe of adams Express company at Dunbar 13.—Council with a dead

draft in Connellaville Remarkable

nty hall lawn is struck by a fast train, and the control of the Colonel Richard Coulter of the sere next term with the school system

divided into two periods of six years 8-Big changes are made in the time card of the Baltimore & Ohio, with six trains on the Sheepskin taken

12-Kell Long dies at West Sue

13 -- Connellsville merchants and professional men will pay \$1 800 to keep the plant of the Wilder Metal raise, and ask audit of company's Coating & Manufacturing company Branch of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks is formed First Liberty

> Beerbower resigns as superintendent of the Frick works at Davidson Adelaide and Coalbrook, to become general superintendent for the Washington Coal & Coke company at Star Junction

19,-Chautauqua opens season hera 21 -- Local Navy League branch is named for Edwin S Porter named for Edwin S Porter

24 — Three Italian section hands are shot down at Dawson by unknown assailante

31 — Sells-Pioto circus makes big hit here Draft Board No 2 chooses first assailante

assailante 26 - Connellsville leads the county 28 -- Announcement is made that the reation of seven new mine foremen 14 in subscriptions to the Red Cross war assistant mine foremen and 15 fire fund, local campaign closing with 1—Flist steel casting made in city ceal bosses. Special train carrying Joffre, subscriptions of \$37,669.25. A parace is pulled at plant of Connetisville Lect

> 29 - Ministers preach food say ng sermons.

may be short in the winter and con-region pays tribute to drafted men resigned sumers are told not to depend on it with ox roast and parade 18—Y enti-ely for heating 7—Thousands see Company D leave 8—The Immaculate Conception Ro- for Camp Hancock in midst of a driv

fining company at South Connellsville man Catholic Church is rededicated, ing rainstorm 12—New silk mill is turned over shortage compels a cut in the West bion in honor of the 35th anniversary more & Ohio station to see them off 19—Official count shows election of to owners by contractors but failure Peon trolley service

from \$75 to \$90 and firemen from \$70

tamer and manager being among the De Lloyd Thompson's airplane dights timents. Council proposes lifting of were volunteers

behind the scenes attractions at Dawson fair 15—Company D and the Hospital 19—John Dug in the abandoned Whipkey mine under to council in the same way Judges, that section heads are named for all van Swearingen and Work are re High school course opens with lecture of Company B, 24th Field Battalion.

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16-Physical cests of Company D men are gotten under way at the armory Draft boards complete work preparatory to actual drafting of men for service 3
17—Nearly 700 women see canning

demonstration at Carnegie Library De W J Baile, is chosen head of local Vavy League chapter

18—Physical tests of Company D men completed Work on Western Maryland vards at Ravette is dieson. tinued because of abnormal prices for material and labor 19 -Declared that Indian Creek var ley will be the scene of great coal de-

velopments and the working grounds

Zimmerman and the Mellon interests 20 - Drawing for the National Army numbers applying to men of this district takes place at Washington Unofficial cablegrams bring news of landing of Fifth Engineers, in which are many local men in France

22-Little Agelo Perello is hadly injured when he is run down by car pany D boys spend Sunday at homes

24 -Members of Company D are banquetted by women of the churches

25 -Soldering leak in an auto tank of the local Red Cross chapter

Master list of draft numbers

to house canvass to further food sav-

Morion by Captain John L Gans

12—Members of Connellsville-to 30—Memorial Day relebration is 28—State police raid carminal show-farmington Good Roads league plan best ever held here Denny Hickey ing on West Side and close down most trip to Connellsville to organize unit local driver finishes second in Union of the attractions H M. McDonald resigns as member of local draft board w ins

AUGEST.

2—First bargain day draws crowds to city Councilman John Duggan and country to the mayor alty, having placed petitions in circu-

3-"ayor Mariette orders ati fribi

19 -Lulontown banquets Company D boys Biddle Hornbeck former

ers 11 -Draft Board No 2 conducts its

Adams Express company at Jenkins W H Seawright and R A Jenkins quashes the ordinance which would have provided against all Sunday have provided against all Sunday moving picture or theatrical shows draft in Connellsville Remarkable | Wrs W H Judy at d two children of automobile parade follows hag raising | Garrett, Pa are killed when W H outs hall lawn | Judy drives his automobile across the Announcement is made that the Baltimore & Ohio tracks at Ursina and

Tenth is advanced to be a brigad er

general

15 —W E DeBolt local fire chief is an easy winner in the four cornerca fight for the presidency of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's association Albert Crossen Baltimore & Ohio brakeman pinned between a freight 12—Kell Long dies at the Royal team is car and a concrete wait below theme at age of 80. The Royal team is Pennsylvania railroad bridge across victorious in the Rainey first aid control the Yough river here suffers intense agony for 45 minutes and dies after to hospita being released and taken to the

17 -Navy League women ship their 17—Navy League women ship their ed back it their senders first consignment of 150 comfort sata a Demuyrer filed by gas company that public service con mission is Buying Liker'y Bonds Out of Earnings Charleston.

way Clerks is formed Trist Liberty
loan sale closes with Connellsville
buying over \$450 000 of the bonds
is—High school graduates 81 young
men and women
18—Red Cross war fund canvassing
teams meet at Christian church to
lorm plans and start to work R C
22—Tenth Regiment band plays
concert here Loral operators declare

government price of \$2 for coal at mine 28 -Council agrees to drop gas rate

complaint for a year 30 -Civic League watchers appear at registra ion places on first registra tion day

SEPTEMBER.

3 -Connellsville union men strong make fine showing in Union-town Labor Day Parade

4—Warning is issued by the Fayctte County Gas Company that gas may be short in the winter and consumers are inided by the Fayctte County Gas Company that gas conmay be short in the winter and consumers are inided by the faycurrent are received here by tain and Mrs E S Dawson arrive
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11 -Fayette county fair opens at being gained by Alex Hart and Joseph

15—Company D and the Hospital 19—John Duggra is elected mayor city

Corps mobilized at the armory A move of Councilsville at the primary by 23—Overturned stove in Baltimore nois National Guard, in training a Connellsville to here in a fire hunning the connellsville to here.

clected by huge majorities 23 -Greatest crowd in city b history sees second contingent of Nattional Army men from this district off council is proposed and Rottle- re for Camp Lee Rev C Buckner re signs pasterate of Chustian church to accept call to Iona, which Fine \$18,000 closes with about \$5,000 collected addition to Methodist Protestant church is formally dedicated Flant of the United States Electric Steel company at Fayette gors into active

Thanksgiving service in Christian operation

29 -Two heats are poured at the United States Diectric Steel mill being the first production made

OCTOBER.

3 -Baltimore & Ohio clerks walk in the release of five cops

out to enforce their demand that the company temstate a discharged em- to his wife Vis Limabeth Hujack S Eliard residence on Race street

at Juniata

-active campaigning for the Sec ond Liberty Loan is begun ry J Fred Kurtz is elected chairman

11 -Burglars steal 200 letters from the postoffice take them to the Vetho-dist Protestant church, and open them there

12-Coroners jury fixes no blame 26.—Former Congressman A L. ing plan is begun for Juniata auto wrack. Boy Scouts Conster dies at his Scottdale home 27.—After a street parade and do-start Liberty bond drive with banquet 13 -Baltimore & Ohio clerks return to work and outpound freight embar-

strike, is lifted. 19 -A. M Fuller dies at his home in Perrycpolis Dunbar holds his tunnel near Tarr and nearly a score prevention relly Crawford memorial of passengers are injured John Patsiatue is unveiled on horary lawn by terson janitor at old high school, has Miss Louise So sson and Master thilling experience when mined under Henry P Shyder following exercises fan blade for an hour but comes out held, because of the "ain in the li-unburt, brary auditor um and attended b) 15-A

many distinguished men 21 - Company D at Camp Hancock gets 125 men from the Third Regi-

named internal revenue colector for the 23rd Pensylvania district E S stands whener and peanut stands moved from sidewalks and streets begun to be and for ho 5 district bank Most remarkable parade in the history of the city is field to post the marching loan, thousands marching over slushy streets, in a driving rain Raily at Soisson theatre follows parade with several speakers telling great audience bonds must be bought or bonds of slavery suffered Banks

subscribe city's allotment of \$900,000 27 -Liberty loan subscrip fors nere pass the million mark. Boy Scouts get \$269 250 defeating Uniontown and Greensburg in bond drive

29 -Richard J Hice and W I Shindledecker deserters from Camp Lee saw their way out of the city lockup and make escape Fred Mc-Carthy driver for the Wlls-Mills company of Connellsville brings the Uniontown Speedway championship to Connellaville.

NOVEMBER.

1 -Preparation of plans is begun for paving to be done in vicinity of new Pennsylvania freight house, it being understood that the city will do the work and the railroad pay for it. Fayette county's extensive road building program is dropped during 'he wai

2 - New three cent postagy becomes effective following placing of war tax on theatre tickets and most everything else and barrels of letters carrving only two cent stamps are turn-

without purisdiction to consider complannt filed against its raise in rates is overruled Charles Harrison of Brownstille pays costs of \$7.65 here had been impressed upon the English following his refusal to hand over people by the war savings campaign extra nickel for war tax on e e t in that county that in the year 1916

pointed to be general coursel to Mitchell Palmer, custodian of alien cer is in savings banks over \$60-property in the United States $B_{tot}|000|000$, this in face of the fact that the increase in attendance comes on Go- English bave reen noted as a spending to-Sunday school Day with Metho- rather than as a say ng peop dist Episcopals leading city having It seems that a similar process has 500 present.

6—M B Pyree B L Berg Roy Liberty Loans were floated in the year Hoover and Dr C W Ltas are win

ners for council at regular election 10 -Wage raise or about 17 per cent for Frich workers goes unto el-13-Angonneement of at rections

for high school's eight number lecture 500 course is made. 14 —George S Millier hangs self in sable behind West Side home Cap-

18-Y M C A wa fund drive is 7-Thousands see Company D leave naunched here with a big meeting in the Soisson theatre Temporaria pear to be doing as they have occar demented Mrs Luma Hansale of urged, purchasing the bords from cur-Mainmoth, shoots two of her small rent savings

of his ordination

10—Heaviest early frost in years (Alex France, over J W Raiston for George Pritchard Hangs Out Aime
2—Police ask an increase of wages kills buckwheat and hurts corn crop third place on school board others. Flags for Relatives in Service.

ban on bog-raising in central parts of known here having lived in this city

ture by Edward Amherst Ott. 24—Chief B Rottler usks for specific charges against him Learing by that date in the Signal Corps. lieved for week

25-Y M C A war fund drive

DECEMBER.

church

1-Chief of Police B Rottler resigns rather than go through hearing on charges of "insobriety and pro- eral reserve bank or subsidiary and 1-Tith raise in wages for Prick German sentiments and council de employes in past 19 months goes into clares for a general investigation of lington and any national bank which

ploys and pay him for the time lost seriously wounding her when she re-between the discharge and re en ploy the vacancies Fire and water pour and Peach streets Sante Pizzemen'e ed on the blaze badly damage the J of Fayette street is shot and burt so badly that his death is caused later, ice rendered by banking institutions 6-Ninety one more young men by his nephew Bruno Mancuso while in cashing these interest coupons is a leave Connellsville for Camp Lee investigating noises in the eken coop 7—Six are instantly killed and Pasquale Cappiello is arrested, chargthree others injured when a Ford ed with sending letters to A Nico-automobile driven by Joseph Thorpe lanti threatening to blow him in is struck by a West Punn street car pieces unless he hands over \$225 9-C Roy Hetzel is chosen p es-dent of the school board to succeed

I R Davidson who retires as direc Ond liberty Loun is begins it is Davidson who retires as direct 9—Twenty Veterans gather here for Handsome new high school plant for the reunion of the Seventh Caval- but into active operation without cerefor Handsome new high school plant mony 7—'Im Vaterland" German text

run swells the Yough river to the building and replaces picture of Kais- County conscription boards are nameauses ar explosion at the Cochran- 10-A moeting is held to discuss the book said to contain German propa

8-Four Vinute Men open active speaking campaign in all theatres of city Bi zzard strikes city terrific gale accompanying snow Car supply for Juniata auto wrack. Boy Scouts on Baltimore & Chio goes to 10 per

cent worst in history of road.
3 —Knights of Columbus war fund canvags is begun with meeting in parto which had been placed during the ochiel school hall. Serious shortage

of gas accompanies cold wave. 14 -West Penn car bits mouth of

15 -About 200 women register in

city for war service 16—Red Cross canvassers in Christmas membership drive take in \$3 092 17 -Knights of Columbus war fund drive comes to close with more than

19 -Frank A Burkey, well known

\$6 v00 collected 18 - Bomber McGinnis late Canadian army gives his audience thrilling talk on his war experiences, in high school auditorium

lumberman is found dead in oce or eighth floor of Second National Bank burding with bulletbole in head, theory of suicide changed for one of murder and Frank M Lindley former partner of Burkey and being sued by him fo embezzlement, is arrested and placed in county pail Coroner's jury finds Burker came to death at Lindlev s hands 22—Dunbar tenement is burned out

and six families made nomeless, only response of Connellsville fire department saving more serious conflagration as town is without fire fighting apparatus 23-Red Cross canvass of city is

completed with about 7,000 memberalups secured 26 -Announcement made city will

first of year Lieutenant James D Pauli aviator and nephew of Joseph T Johnston here is killed in France 29 -Bruno Mancuso held by direc tion of coroners jury for murder of his uncle Sante Pigrenente 30 -Dunbar has \$60 000 fire, Dun-

have all night postoffice service after

bar House and two dwellings being levelled to ground. 31-Total figures for Red Cross membership disc show \$8350 col-lected in Conaclistic and ticinity

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although purchasing billions of dollars 5-Attorney D C Inghes us ap of war bonds the small savings hard copusitors in England increased their Just closing, and nearly \$6 000 000,000 of Liberty Loan Bonds were purchased by the people. Yet instead of

> posits of the country have been 14creased. The president of me of the large Von York savings panks is quotec as saving One of the most remerkable things about the Liberty Loan campaigns is the ama'l effect they have had on the Army balve This we liv to the appeals made to the American people to purchare the bonds out of their earn ugs. paying for them from week to week or from month to month. The people ap

being depleted the savings-backs de

HONORS COUSINS

George F Pritchard has received a

Bradford, who celebrated his 18th birthday on October 2 enlisted on Besides the three Bradford boys, there are s x other cousins of Vr Pritchard in the service. From his

home on North Pittsburg street nine

flags hang One flag represents each of "his boys as he calls them. LIBERTY BOND COUPONS

Government Expects Ali Banks to Cash
Them Willout Charge.
The interest coupons of the Liberty
Loan Bonds are payable at any fed-

at the Treasury Department in Wasi-

police force, which results ultimately is a general depositary of government funds is required to cash these cou-2—Frank Hujack fires five shots in-to his wife Mrs Elizabeth Hujack It is believed by the Treasury Depariment that no bank or trust company which is a nepositary of the proceeds of Liberty Bonds or Treasury certificates of indebtedness will make charge of collecting the coupons

> substantial one, but it is hoped that these depositaries will perform the service althour charge as a patriotic Soldiers tre Tasing Insurance. At the close of the business day of December 20 the Bureau of War Risk Insurance had received application

> to the number of 272 122 aggregating -ubscribe for The Weekly Couries

\$2 .59 102 000 of insurance

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constant than is any previous year since 1912 and 1913. The range in lage of active ovens, noth merchast, and furnice, was very narrow, hold interests endoavoring to keep as many se possible in accusal operation by order to held up their percentage be extreme range in the case of merchant overs was only 4.5%, from 29.5% attained in May to 85.0% is the latter part of September : In the last querter the active merchant overs ed in the region although the delay numbered 13,225, on 36,8% of the in its final promulgation did have whole, which percentage was practically unchanged during the remainder

The furnace interests kept more of year than the merchant operators, al-tilingh the range of 5.2% from high to low percentage was somewhat greater than the range in active merchast event. The months of March, Styril May, June and July held close to 93.3% as an average for furnace Early in November it fell to around 89% and closed the year at \$7.3%, just one per cent higher than N. 190, has one per cest nigher than the merchant ovens. Both interests began the year with 39% of their overs in blast, increasing slightly to a marricum in midsummer and dropning all gradually towards the close

The percentage of overs in blast from week to week in 1917 meant less, as an index of operating conditions, than beretefore. Reduced car supply and letays in placing them so freq-uently prevented all ovens being drawn that the day to day output could not be measured by the numerro o' ovens fired, but only nomin ally in cherules.

Mirer Shipments. its of cake by barge own the Monongabela became a factor of considerable importance during the year, attaining a total of 191,320 Previous to 1917 an occasional barge was sent to market by ne but it was not until January of the year just closed that river fractic in coke became regularly es-tablished. Weather conditions interered who the movement nemewhat during the first mouth of the year, ourms the arms mounts of the year, the total being but 1,000 tons. It in crossed steadily is the succeeding mouths, reaching the maximum in June with a total of 20,040 tons. In the succeeding mouths the shipments averaged around 19,000 to 24,000 tons per month except in December when the zero weather placed an embargo

on river traffic. The damage to Lock No. early in 150 minuter curtailed barge ship-ments of both coal and coke until imperary repairs were made. Re-colliding the dam was promptly un-persisten and completed in Decem-

eletion of a loading what salled the Rellance Coal & Coke company to begin river shipments of cohe late in the summer. W. Harry Brown and the H. C. Frick Coke company were the pionears in this method of marketing their produ

Labor Supply and Wagne. Except for the limitations imp upon transportation by short and ir-regular car supply and service, the operators of the region would have maly heen faced with a serious and perhaps chronic, labor shortage misment of men such that, had 199% car supply been furnished and 1965 car supply been rurnished and maintained for any considerable family would it have been possible to produce sufficient coke to load the cars. In consequence there den or unexpected clearing up of transportation troubles would make it impossible to meet the situation.

While there was an almost constant withdrawal of mea from the ranks of he workers from various can es, as always, prevails, the draft and voluntary enlishments in the military seravailable working forces which Accessions were made at interval; especially following the wage advance, but it is doubtful if the increase; comconsisted for the losses. At any rate conditions were such throughout the greater part of the year that plant managers were obliged to keep their duce ceke enough to load the limited

The inducement of exceptional to draw men to the Industry never existed to quite such a degree as during 1917. Three separate ades, ranging from 8 to 22% in different charge of labor, and averaging about 10% on each advance, were made, rathing an already high scale of wages to the highest ever known to making region in the world. The first of these advances was made oftective May I, the second October 1 and the third November 10. The

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Fixing of Coke Prices. Early in the year there was a realization that, sooner or later, steps would be taken to regulate or fix prices of coke by executive order as had been provided by the amendment to the Lever bill. The issuance of such an order was neither feared nor dreadsome appreciable effect upon the market. A certain feeling of uncertainty pervaded the trade but the probability effects of government regulation were largely discounted by the time of its official promuigation on September 21. The fixing of the price of bituminous coal a month previous had been regarded as a forerunner of what and the region was quite fully prepared to accept the decision of the Fuel Administration when it announced \$6.00 as the price for furnace coke.

price as fair and just and let it be known that no effort would be spared service. The original price fixing announcement making no provision for a differential between furnace and toundry coke, or no provision for brokers' commission, some dissatifacpoints. It was finally removed, inso-far as the differential was concerned, by fixing the price of foundry coke

that the freight charges from bechive ments of take cargo coal, product price schedule as the prices to consumers.

ministrator Gardeld that some proselling, under the stress of urgant orders, 72-hour coke to furnaces and differentials against Connellaville charging the foundry price, an official region coal to eastern points. otice of warning was issued admon-

To give district and local supervision to the business of fuel price con-trol and regulation William Potter, burg district, including also the Connellsvile region. For Fayette county a local administration was formed different sections of the county.

"Irom Track" Londers' Troubles. The business of mining coal. he spring and sommer months. Ut til the number of operations had muitiplied excessively, and the demands mended. The former differential had pon the rallroads for cars could fairy be met, the business prospered amazingly. Men without previous exfortunes within a few months and company, filed tariffs establishing the others gained a competence within shorter periods. When it became necessary, under the growing shortage of cars of all kinds for the railroads to was a more or less constant feeling of operations, a series of troubles ensued previously taken similar action. this class of

> These began when the Pennsylvania Railroad coursery filed with the Penn- nellsville region eastbound and westsylvania Poblic Service Commission a bound to points west of Cleveland Maidsville, W. Va., sold its operating request for permission to amend its and material reductions in the differ- mine and 225 acres of coal at that at tipples. As this would mean the coal, thereby accomplishing practicelimination of team track loading, a strong protest was filed with commission. After hearings on the petition the commission decided that the railroad company could fix a higher rate for the team track mines

Meentime the Baltimore & Ohio Railrond company issued an order stricting ream track loaders to the use of box cars. The protest which this action called forth resulted in the formation of the Team Track Loaders Association of Fayette county, of which J. D. Madigan, of Connellsville was made chairman. A conference was held with rallroad officials, but without results, whereupon Attorney L. D. Brownfield was instructed to prepare and file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission alleging discrimination against the

The government having by time taken the initial steps in the matter of regulation of the prices of coal the team track loaders in a measure forget their grievances growing out of car restrictions impossed by the railroads. When the agreement between Secretary Lane and the coal operators, fixing the price of coal at \$3.00 at the mine was announced; the 2.52 team track loaders; many of whom had been receiving \$4.00, \$4.50 and even higher for their coal saw ruin tees in bankruptcy of J. C. Work. 1:65 confronting them. Comparatively few of them shut down their plants, how. and Emil Winter of Pittsburg, a eash larger. The larger number of the enever, until the President, through the consideration of \$103,305.35 being terprises were organized to develop Fuel Administration, cancelled the paid. Lane-Peabody agreement and fixed the | The Buckeye Coal company bought many as "team track" propositions, in price of soft coal at \$2.00 per ton at several tracts as additions to its originating the executive order of inal holdings in Cumberland town, joining territory. Among others the ship, Greene county, at a price underlies than the actual producing cost stood to have been \$515 per acre. many of the team track mines ceased Joseph G. Butler, Jr. of Youngstown, by a supplemental order of the Presi-

ty which has continued without inter-

Rate Differentials Removed. important achievements in the history would happen with respect to coke of the Coanelisville region. This was the accomplishment of the nurnoses. which during the previous year had brought the Connellaville Coni Tariff Association into existence. This was The region very promptly, and quite a voluntary association of the leading Creek Coal company of Connellsville generally, signified its approval of the merchant, and independent furnace which later acquired the property of operators of the region formed for the Smithfield Coal & Coke company, the purpose of securing more equitable freight rates on coal shipped ovens and 15 acres of coal, near Outimposed by restricted car supply and from the Coancilsville region to the crop station on the Pairmont branch service. The original price fixing and by-product coking plants in both of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. eastern and western sections of the

United States. tion arose in the trade over these came an intervenor in the proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Com- chaser assuming a mortgage of \$50,000 mission in what was known as the on the property:
"Fifteen Cent Rate Case," involving George P. Houver bought 50 acres such size, at 17.30.

Subsequently the prices of by-product coke were fixed on the same basis as bethive, except crushed which was set at \$6.50, with the provider covering shipments to the Valley During the year the Oneida Coal furnace districts, and in the "Lake Mining company was incorporated by Cargo Coal Case", covering shipparties associated with Tainall Lea

ovens nearest to the points of by-pro-duction production be added to the by- had been held before examiners of the the Indian Creek Coal & Mining com-Interstate Commerce Commission and pany at Indian Head. Another deal also before the Pennsylvania Public having to do with increased activity Stylice Commission on the protest of in the development of the mineral and the Central Pennsylvania bituminous ducers of coke had been charged with operators on the voluntary removal valley was the sale for \$640,000 of the by the Pennsylvania railroad of the Stanffer interests in the Indian Creek

The examiners before whom the ishing strict compliance with all the hearing in the "Commercial Coal The transaction was followed by a conditions laid down with respect to Case" were held recommended that re-organization of the board of directhe rate from the Connellsville region to the Valleys and Cleveland not exceed six cents over the Pittsburg rate Crny, of Uniontown, becoming directed by made same as the Pittsburg ters. Plans are maturing for collargrate to points west of Cleveland of development of the 20,000 acres of sion to the business of fuel price con-trol and regulation William Potter, of Philadelphia was appointed state to points west of Cleveland of development of the 20,000 acres of administrator and D. W. Kuhn, of When the decision of the interstate coal in the valley owned by Zimmer-Pittsburg, administrator for the Pitts-Commerce Commission was handed in an and the Mellous which is said to down late in July these recommends tions were approved with the excep-tion that the differential to the Valwith John G. Barbour, of Uniontown, leve be made eight cents instead of chairman, with district members in six. This was a reduction of saven cents from the former differential of

15 cents to these points. In the "Lake Cargo Case", decided a country pits remote from railroad sid- week later, six cents was fixed as the lags, and haviling the output in differential against the Connellsville wagons to the nearest loading point, developed with great rapidity during Westmoreland and Greensburg districts, which was one cent per ton than the examiners had recom-

been 12 cents. On July 1 the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad company, in conjunction the Wilfong-Lear tract of coal with the Western Maryland Railway Grant district, Monongalia county, W same rates eastbound from the Connelisville region as from the West-moreland district. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, and also the

Thus the al of all differentials against the Contariffs so that rates on bituminous entials to the Valleys and Cleveland place to Clarksburg and Fairmont coal would apply only to coal loaded on both commercial and lake cargo parties for \$225,000 ally everything the Connellsville Coal Tariff Association had set out to do.

Cont Land Deals. There was greater activity in the sale and purchase of coal lands during the year than had prevailed for a few of the transactions were for in- a capital of \$200,000 to develop vostment the bulk of the purchases were made by individuals or corporations with a view to early develop-

The largest sales were those made by the receivers of T. W. Semans and ington countries by the Midvale Steel 3,950 acres and whole interest in 518 Pittsburg-Westmoreland Coal 3,960 acres and whose most of and pany:
acres in South Strabane, Amwell and pany:
Fast and West: Bothlehem townships, There were numerous small sales Washington county. The Pittsburg in all parts of the coke region and on Coal company was the purchaser. The its borders. Considerable activity H. C. Frick Coke company alleging plant managers of the region, resignal, which involved \$768.383.50, was prevailed in optioning Greene county the court of Fayette county had no au- ed as general manager for W. Harry confirmed by the court. Another sale by the same parties to the same purchaser included 3,262 acres in Amwell township . Washington county, the consideration being \$1,007,929. The sale of 2,491 acres to the Lilley Coal & Coke company was also negotiated, the price being \$300 per

The largest sale made of Greene county coal was that of the Tuit-Work tract on Muddy creek, in Cumberland township, made by the trus-The purchasers were Willis McCook

threatened the continued operation of in Springhill township between Frog-Nutt Coal & Coke company, Harab the team track mines were climinated lown and the Cheat fiver deposite Coal & Coke company, and there was a resumption of activity Point Marion. The purchaser was the ate the tract as a source of supply for the Semet-Solvay by-product coke was \$328-125.

The transaction involving the next largest consideration was the pur-chase for \$190,000 of 70 acres of coking coal near Smithfield from Will L. Stewart. The buyer was the Georges which later acquired the property of including the Burchinal plant of 3

A sale of importance was that made by R. M. F/y, of Uniontown, of 88 The steps in this direction were acres of coking coal in Nicholson taken by the association when it be company for \$30,060 cash, the

> of the Sowickly veln from Mrs. George Krepps in Luzerne township for about \$10,000.

> & company of Philadelphia to take Valley Railroad company to D. B. Zimmerman and associates, among whom are the Melions of Pittsburg. tors, J. J. Dougherty and George W. Campbell, of Connellsville, and J. R. include the construction of a large by product coking plant by the H. Kop pers company.
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> Several coal deals were made in the

vicinity of Ohiopyle, among others being the purchase by E. S. Jackson o 765 acres comprising the B. B. Cour-sin estate. A number of small mines were opened in this vicinity and at points farther east.

A deal in which Connellsville par-ties were large factors was the purchase for \$500,000 of the Calvin mine eroy, O. The Pittsmont Coal com pany was a newly created conpora-tion of Connellsville which bought Va., with a view to immediate devel-

opment W. E. Rico and James Guyan, Connelisville, bought the Larimer farm of 220 acres in Perry township, and surface, has been acquired, inplace restrictions upon these mining Pennsylvania Railroad company, had Fayette county and Rostraver township. Westmoreland county, for \$40, cluding the old Gray homestead and ar witnessed the remov- 000 and began the development of its

coal deposits. The W. A. Stone Fuel company, of

The Reilly-Peabody Fuel company owners of the American culting plants in the Lower Connells wille region larged the scope of their operations during the year by acquiring an interest in a 1,400 acre tract of coal nea Longcoping, Md., and by organizing the American Gas Coul company with of the Davis-Elkins coal in Monon-

The largest transaction of the year was the purchase of 16,000 acres of coal land in Westmoreland and Wash-Corporation for \$9,000,000 from the

coal but the complications in the on case and the government fixing the price of coal prevented any large deals being consummated.

New Coal Companies.

The feverish activity which prevailed in the coal trade, especially during the latter half of the year, brought ino existence a surprisingly large number of new corporations authorized to produce and market coal and coke with capital stocks of \$5,000 or \$10, 000, although in a number of instances the capitalization was made comparatively small tracts of coal,

Irwin Valley Coal company, Cenoperation; and remained closed until O., purchased a 203 acre Thompson trail Fuel company, Jacobs Creek Coal, and with a view to proventing the contract in the same locality, from the company, Morrell-Connelisville Coal.

During the year there was brought the Semet-Solvay by-product coke Coal & Coke company at Masontown, to successful issue one of the most plant at Dunbar. The consideration together with many others at different

Definite steps were taken during the year to provide means for the development of the interior coal field of Greene county. The rivalry between the Wheeling & Eastern railroad comnany, organized by steel and Iron interests in Wheeling and the Ohio Valley to construct a railroad to the Connellsville coke region, and the Witeeling Coal, Road, organized Pennsylvania railroad interests oster sibly for the same purpose, apparently subsided after the former had priprity of location and certain property ights along Wheeling creek in West lirginia confirmed by court decisions Later the Pennsylvania Baltimore

in the formation of a cornoration to construct an extension of the Penn Waynesburg, with a branch line running to Marianna, Washington county as a joint enterprise. Rights of way were secured, a contract let and the work of construction has been prosecuted vigorously for a number of months.

Meantime the Bultimore & Ohio Railroad company has been making extensive surveys farther in the interior of the county, the object which has not been made public. The Blackville & Western Railroad company, it is announced, will make an extension of its lines to Brave, Greene county, and possible to a greater distance, as part of a plan to provide rallroad facilities for the outhern central portion of the coun-While the railroad plans were de-

veloping the Buckeye Coal company, a subsidiary of the Youngstown Sheet Tube company, acquired larger and let a general contract to the Dravo Contracting company for the construction of a mining plant, inciuding sharts, buildings and equip at a point along the Monongahola river. Raw coal only will be produced at this plant which it is planned to ship by barge to East Liverpool. O., thence re-ship by rail to the by-product coking plant at

The Poland Coke company completed a river loading plant on the Mon-ongahela river at the mouth of Dunkard creek.

The work of erecting a modern river sizel coal loading plant at the Alicia mine No. 2, of W. Harry Brown, near Gray's Lending, has been in progress the greater part of the year, shipments of coal-having been made from a temporary tipple for miners' dwellings and other buildings will be erected.

During the year the Dilworth mine was remodeled and placed in firstclass operating shape by the H. C. Frick Coke ecospany, and shipments

of raw coal begun. Numerous small coal operations brought to a production stage along the Mononganela river in both the

sixth and seventh pools. Thompson Developments.

There were a number of inportant developments in relation to the attempts being made to bring about a settlement of J. V. Thompson's affairs. The first came early in the year when John H. Strawn, receiver of the First National Bank, of Uniontown, the Fidelity Title & Trust company, as guardian of the children of the late W. A. Hogg, and Elizabeth T. Kremer, as simple contract creditors of Thompson, filed objections to the sale of Greene county coal land to the thority to appoint receivers.

Considerable consternation was Senator W. E. Crow secured the created among those who have been enactment of a bill authorizing tenants Pennsylvania handed down a decision declaring the appointment of receivers by the Favette county court to be invalid and directing their dismissal. The situation was promptly met by the Creditors' of the estate in order to stay the issuance of judgments and levy upon the properties and to prevent the dissipation of the estate by the creditors. Sometime previous the Hill interests fers thousands of aeres of land at its at manager of the W. J. Rainey inof the Great Northern railroad had several plants for food planting withoffered to pay \$5,000,000 cash for the out charge. claims of the unsecured creditors. 000. This proposition was objected to the employ of the H. C. Frick Coke ill percentage to the creditors

dent mines at which is scale agree receivers at private sale, the price company. Georges Creek Coal company, Federal advance in wages, were authorized to the sale was approved by Judge Van The new scale is the sixth beginning with the scale of February 1, 1916, which replaced the scale of February 1, 1916, to be adopted since the water of the scale of th

making deliveries to local consumers. Hin township, Greene county, adjoint the year in which men of that city are untary bankruptcy in the United and to railroads for use as company hing coal owned by the H. C. Frick interested:

Coke company, at \$250 per acre.

Oliphant Coal & Coke company, August 20. Later a number of hearand to railroads for use as company ling coal owned by the H. C. Frick fuel, to the "at mine" price, and a Coke company, at \$250 per acre.

A tract of 404 acres in Somerset livered in box cars for shipment as thousand concessions; and the company and realized by which shippers were largely by Fayetto county parties, was sold to H. K. Knepf, of Pittsburg at hoppers, whenever possible, and the largest company, Hilltop Coal & Coke company

declared a bankrupt.

At the conclusion of these hearings Jan. Point Marion. The purchaser was the The Milisboro Coal & Coke comthe attorneys for the creditors finally American Manganese Manufacturing pany was organized by Fayette City agreed upon the appointment of Apr. company of Dunbar which will oper-parties; the Wilson Brothers Coal George R. Scrughan and D. M. Hertzog, May

of Thompson was revealed at a hear- that occurred in coke, for apot shiping before Judge W. H. S. Thompson, of the United States District Court in periods, at the widely different prices pritisburg, on an action taken by certainly summarized above, including tain creditors to restrain the sale of some of Thompson's coal lands near during the year, The Courier sets the Uniontown. Trustees Scrugham and Hertzog were witnesses, the later declaring that restraint of the proposed a curious one, seeing that it is made claring that restraint of the proposed a curious one, seeing, that it is sale would upset all the plans of the up of coke priced all the way from the form that it is interesting that would result in the liquidation of negligible amount from the government of the first sales of the saverage for the first ul claims against Thompson.

behalf of the liquidating committee announced a plan to merge the cont holdings of Thompson and his asso-ciates into a combination for seiling purposes. The plan is now being con-sidered with reasonable probabilities that it will adopted. In West Virginia there were also

The Supreme Court of the United under Superintendent Beerbower. E. States refused to review the dismis- W. Lyon, superintendent of water sal by the Circuit Court of West Virpurification at Calumet, succeeds ginia of an action brought by Jacob Beerhower at Davidson. S. Hayden of Wheeling, to appoint a receiver for Thompson's property in the surgeons of the H. C. Frick Coke West: Virginia.

To protect the interests of both service. themselves and Thompson friendly creditors secured attachments lonial Nos. 3 and 4, Maxwell and Dilamounting to \$1,500,000 on Thompworth plants of the H. C. Frick Coke son's coal lands in Monongalia county

Shortly after the decision of the State Supreme Court annulling the ceeds Hood. receivership of Thompson, Judge Van Swearingen issued an order dismission the receiverships of William industries comes into effect. Clerk of Hankins, William M. Thompson, I. W. Semans, F. M. Semans, Jr., Altha L. Moser, Jasper Augustine, Andrew A. gents in various sections. hompson and Fuller Hogsett, of Uniantown,

Necrological.

Comparatively few men who had been identified with the development of the Connellsville region to its present importance as a coke producing center were called by death during the year, Gibert T. Rafferty, one of the organizers of the McClure Coke company, and its president for a number of years, died May 8, in his 69th year. A. L. Keister, legislator, coal and coke operator, banker and phil-anthropist, president of the Lincoln Coal & Coke company, and associated aged 65 years.

Patrick Reagan, the well-known contractor and builder of many oven were no changes in ownership of

Joseph F. Long, superintendent of Nos. 1 and 2 plants organized the the Prospect Coal company at Smith-field, died at the age of 50 as the re-ing over these properties. sult of injuries sustained from fall-

Minor Happenings. The fire which has raged in the old Plummer pit was discovered to have broken into an old stumping section of the Davidson mlue. It was fought for several days by trained belinetmen from the different plants of the H. C. Frick Coke company and its progress arrested.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court decided that the owner of a vicious mule is liable for the injuries it may inflict by kicking a driver.

R. A. Longwell was made superintendent of the Somet-Solvay plant at Dunbar, vice J. H. Wilkins resigned. The receivers of the Tower Hill pay the fifth 10 per cent dividend. Charles A. Carmack, a chemist, of Brownsville claimed to have discover ed a process of making artificial coal. W. C. Reynolds, one of the veteran Brown's Alicia mines

laboring to conserve the Thompson in common and copartners in the ownersnip of land to pay their progenerally when the Supreme Court of portionate share of taxes, and providshall not invalidate the title of those having paid their share. The bill was approved by Governor Brumbaugh. General Superintendent Clay Lynch net by the Creditors' Committee of the H. C. Frick Coke company of which took possession of the assets fered cash prizes of \$150 to high school boys of Connellsville and of operators of mines and colle works in Dunbar township for raising the largest yield of potnices.

The H. C. Frick Coke company of coal and coke, Scott Stewart

R. C. Beerbower, superintendent of member of the executive Davidson mines for 11 years and in succeed John E. Perry. summation of the transaction James viants at Star Junction Benton Bord Junction.

\$6.25 PER NET TON

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posed) sate infinited to the interests of the creditors being declared out of by-product coke in New England, order, only 256 out of 1,500 creditors.

Average Prices.

Average prices of spot coke at Councilsville ovens have been as follows:

SPOT FURNACE COKE.

1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917

Jan. 1.83 3.85 1.88 1.35 3.14 9.44

Feb. 1.184 2.60 1.90 1.55 3.41 10.57

Mar. 2.64 2.47 1.92 1.53 3.45 9.58

Apr. 2.63 2.20 1.90 1.55 2.45 8.06

May 2.37 2.15 1.33 1.50 2.34 8.46

Total 2.34 2.36 1.75 1.67 2.65 1.32

Averaging the various transactions the quantity of foundry coke delivered a curious one, seeing that it is made all claims against Thompson.

In December Arthur Havemerer, on half of 1918 will be higher, for there will probably be no coke delivered at less than \$6.00 while the contract

soveral developments with respect to superintendent at Trotter is also

It is estimated that 40 per cent of company have entered the military

W. C. Hood, superintendent at Coworth plants of the H. C. Frick Coke company, is made assistant general superintendent. W. C. Shattus, division engineer of the north end, suc-

The new explosives law, regulating Court Davis is made the licensin agent for Fayette county, with subs-

The Coke Committee of the Committee on Coal Production of Council of National Defense was organized with Roy A. Rainey, chairman; Scott Stewart, secretary. The other members are Charles E. Lenhart, W. H. Clingerman and John M. Jamison representing the beenive producers and E. L. Pierce C. J. Ramsburg, J. D. Forrest and D. C. Caldwell representing the by-product pro-

Aside from the acquisition by E. W Mudge & Company of the property of the Resiance Coal & Coke company, including the Denbo plant of 236 horwith other coking and mining enter-prises, died at his home in Scottdale, by the Westmoreland-Farette Coke company of the Ada Coal & Coke company's plant at Cheat Haven, there plants in the Connellsville region, plants in the region. The interests died aged 68 years.

> Two new by-product coking plants were placed in operation during the year. The Seaboard By-Products company completed 110 Kopners ovens at Jersey City, and the Brier Hill Steel company fired up 84 ovens. at its Voungstown plant, Coal for this operation is being shipped from the plant of the Brief Hill Coke company. beehive coking operations at the lat-ter having been suspended. The first unit of 640 evens at the plant being erected by the Clairton Coke companslowly. It is expected that they will not be ready for operation before April 1, possibly later.

Except the entombment of four men in the shaft of the Hecla Coal & Coke company at Isabella, as the result of a gas explosion, the region was free from accidents other than occasional, ones due to falls of slate or other common causes of individual fatali-

The commencement of development work on a 1,600 acre section of Thaw coal near Pleasant Unity by the Jamison Coal & Coke company marked the only new undertaking of any magnitude in the region proper. The Hecla Coal & Coke company's improvement embraced a number of new houses and a river loading timple.

The Connellsville Coal Tariff Association widened its scope so that it could ecoperate with the government in the successful prosecution of the war and generally to promote the into high terests and welfare of the owners and the Councilsville region, and to ootats. just and equitable freight rates on member of the executive committee to

A. H. Kell of Connellsville, received on the ground that it would yield a company for 16 years, resigns to be- an order for 10,000 tons of coke breeze company for to years, resigns to be- an other for 10,000 tons of code come general superintendent of the which be will ship from yards of Ec-washington Coal & Coke company's hard Coal & Coke company at Star